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8th Advanced *in silico* Drug Design

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Structure source

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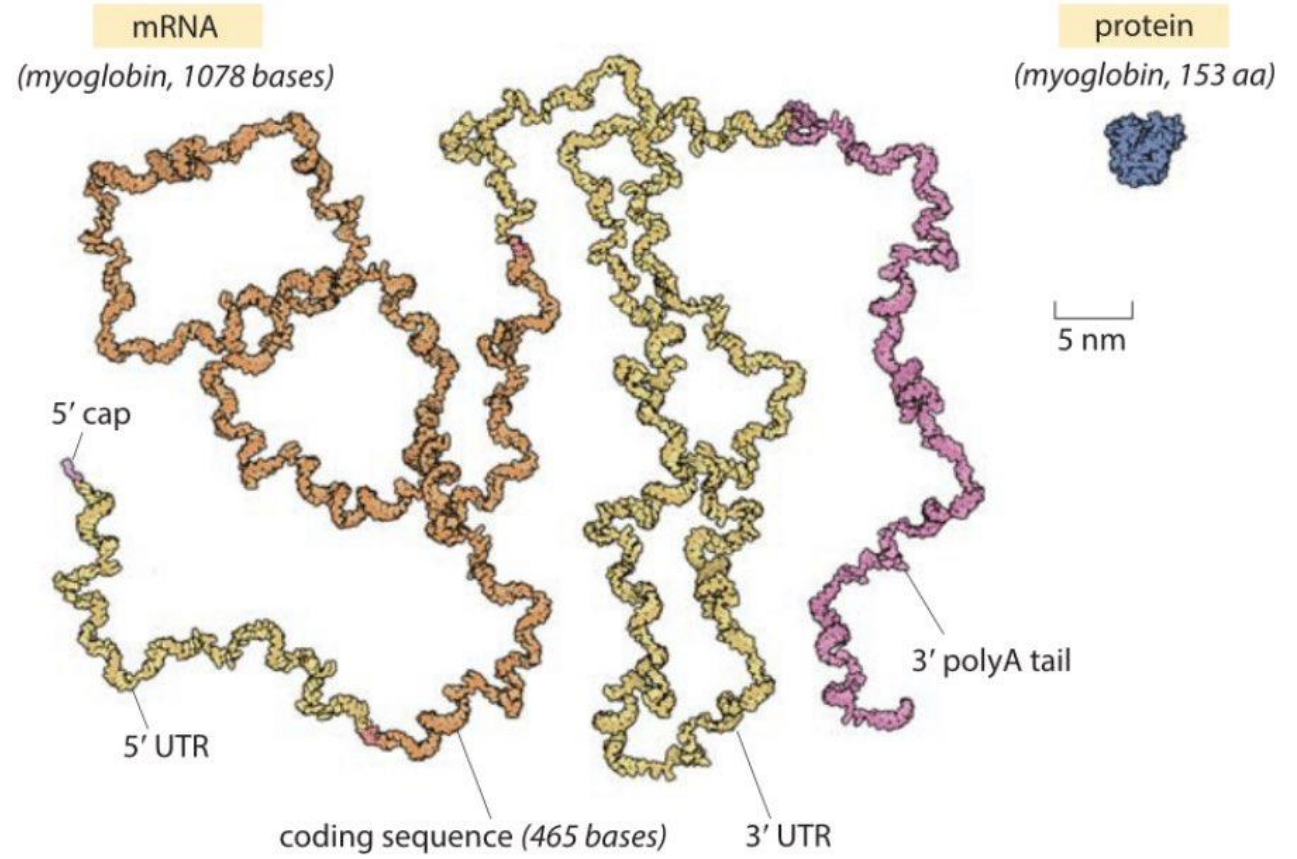


Outline

- Sources of structures – ligands and macromolecules
- Macromolecular structure for function
- PDB database and files
- Methods how to get structure – XRAY, NMR, EM, MS, AF
- No structure case - Disorder
- Aggregated view PDBe-KB

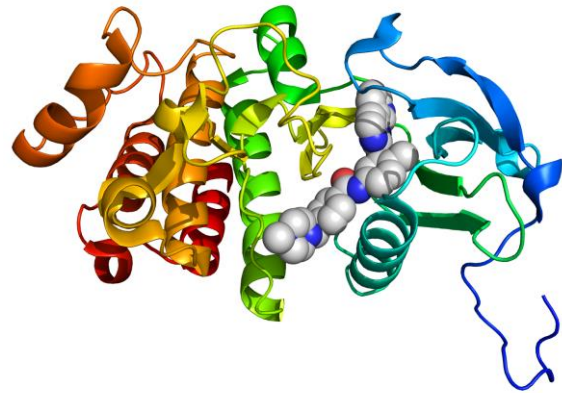
Drug design related structural databases

- Ligands (small molecules)
 - drugbank.ca – comprehensive drug&target info
 - ebi.ac.uk/chembl - bioactive molecules
 - pubchem.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov – free chemical info
 - zinc.docking.org – commercially available compounds for VS
- Targets (proteins/nucleic acids)
 - ebi.ac.uk/pdbe or www.rcsb.org – **macromolecular structures**

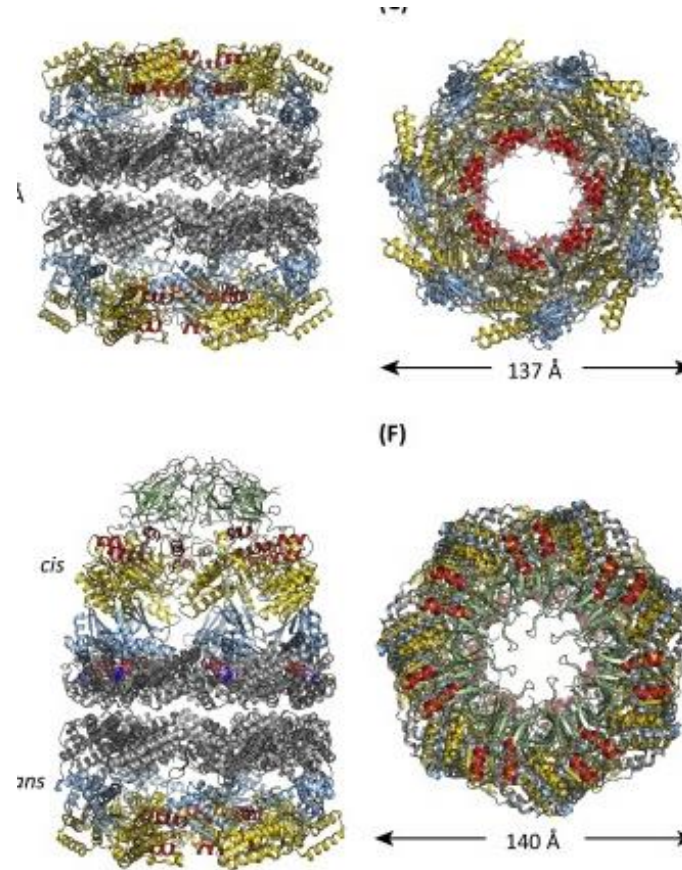


MACROMOLECULAR STRUCTURE

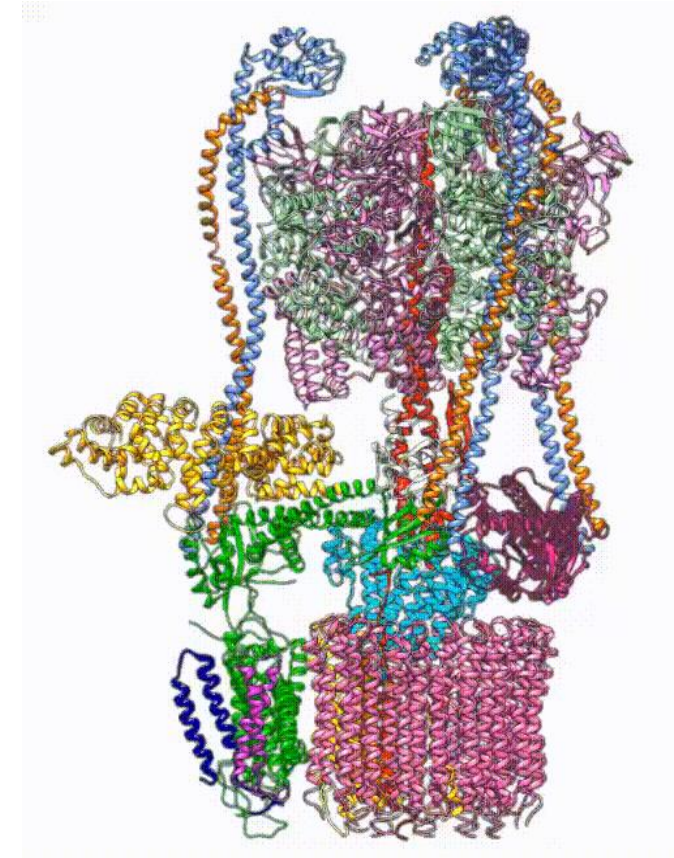
Knowing structure helps to understand the function



imatinib + Abl kinase
PDBID: 2HYY

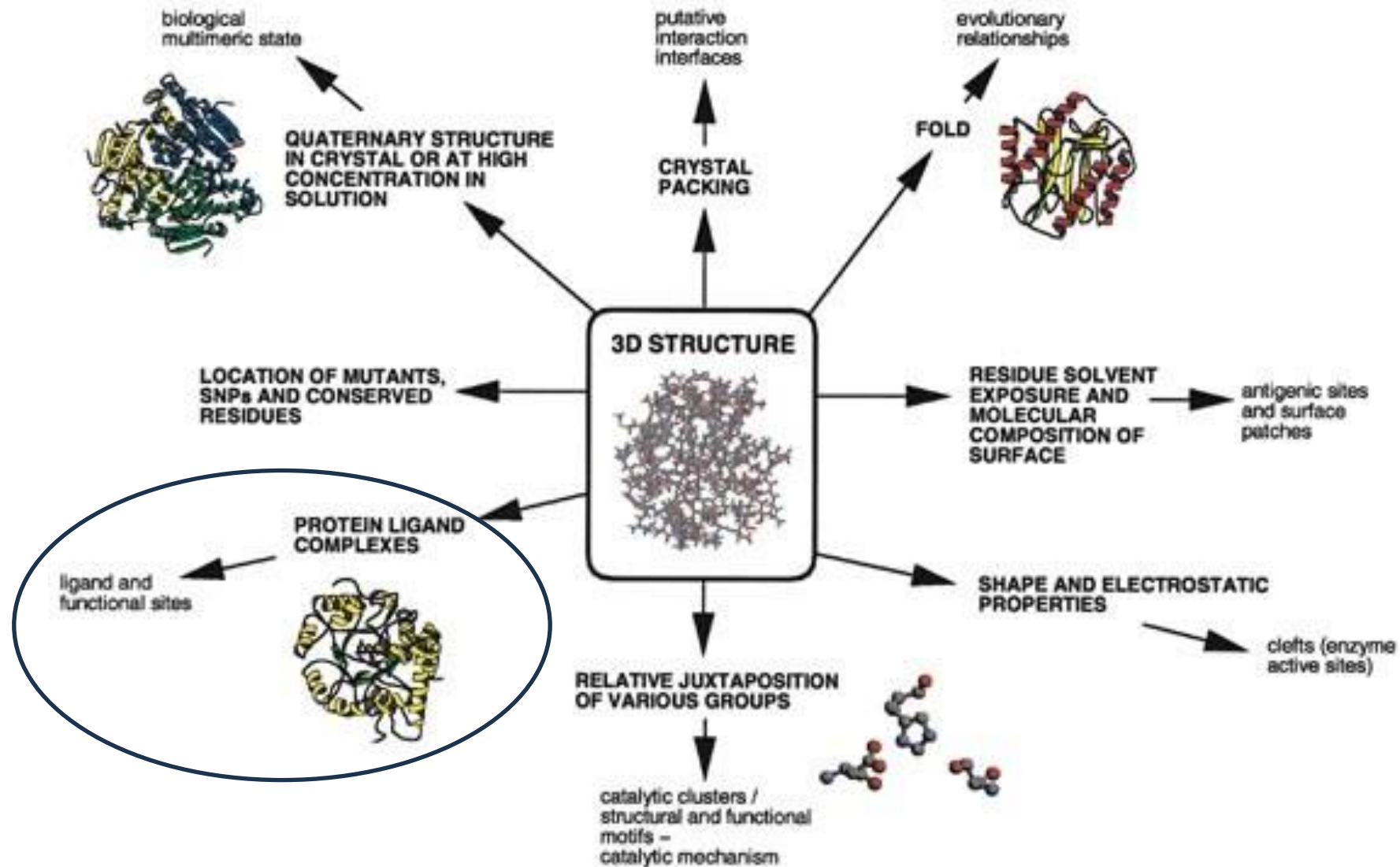


Hayer-Hartl et al., 2015



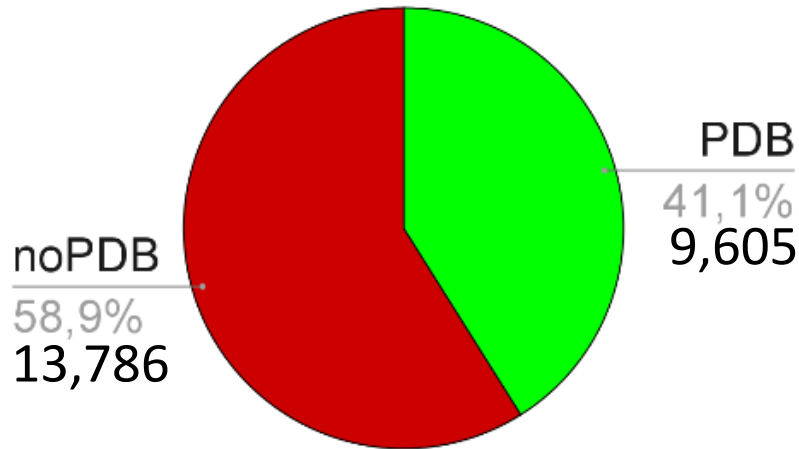
Soung-Hun Roh *et al.* Cryo-EM and MD infer water-mediated proton transport and autoinhibition mechanisms of V_o complex. *Sci.Adv.* **6**, eabb9605 (2020). DOI:[10.1126/sciadv.abb9605](https://doi.org/10.1126/sciadv.abb9605)

Structure applications for function



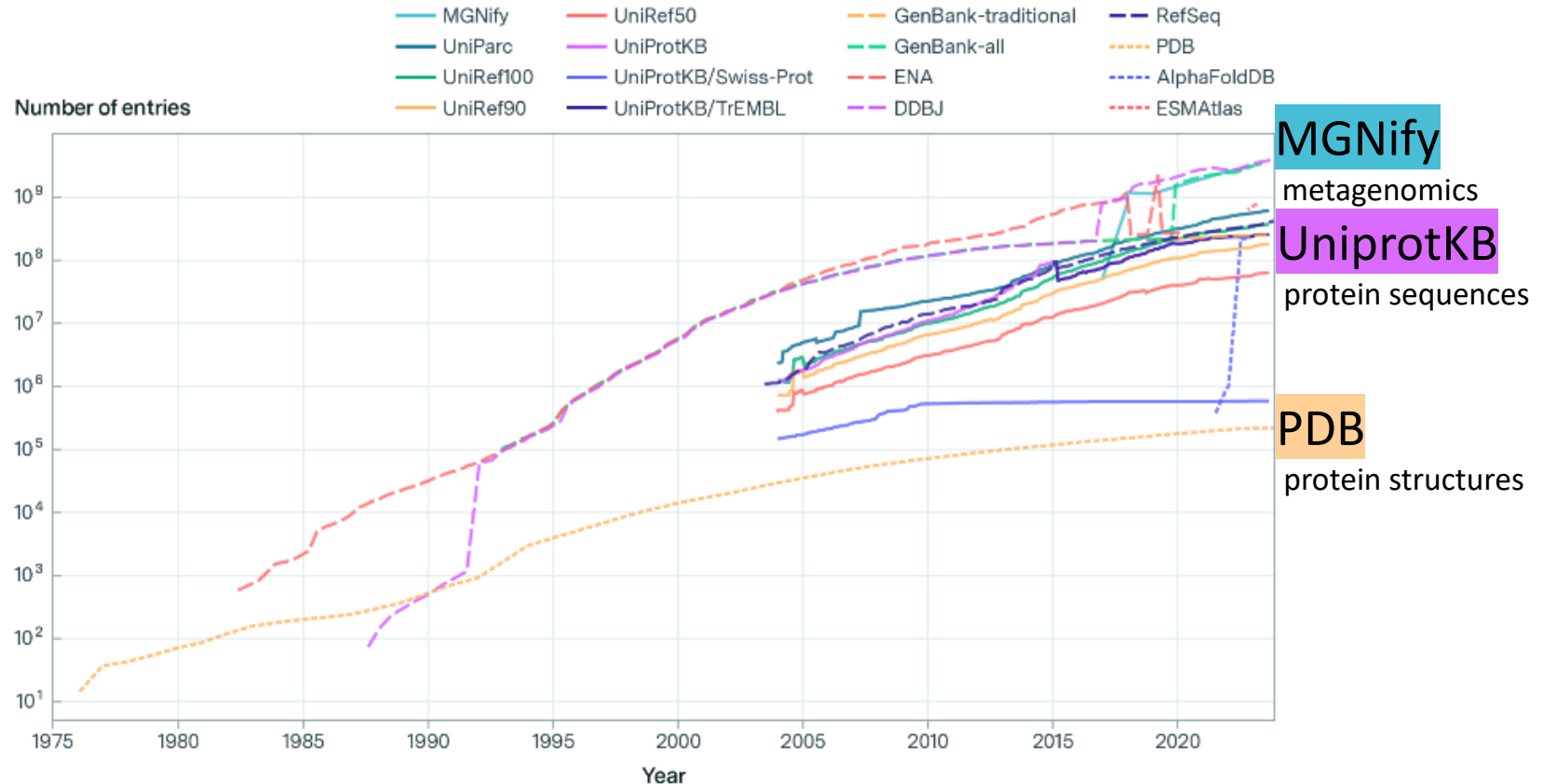
Gathering of structures is expensive...

Homo Sapiens



Number of entries in key biological sequence databases

EPOCH AI

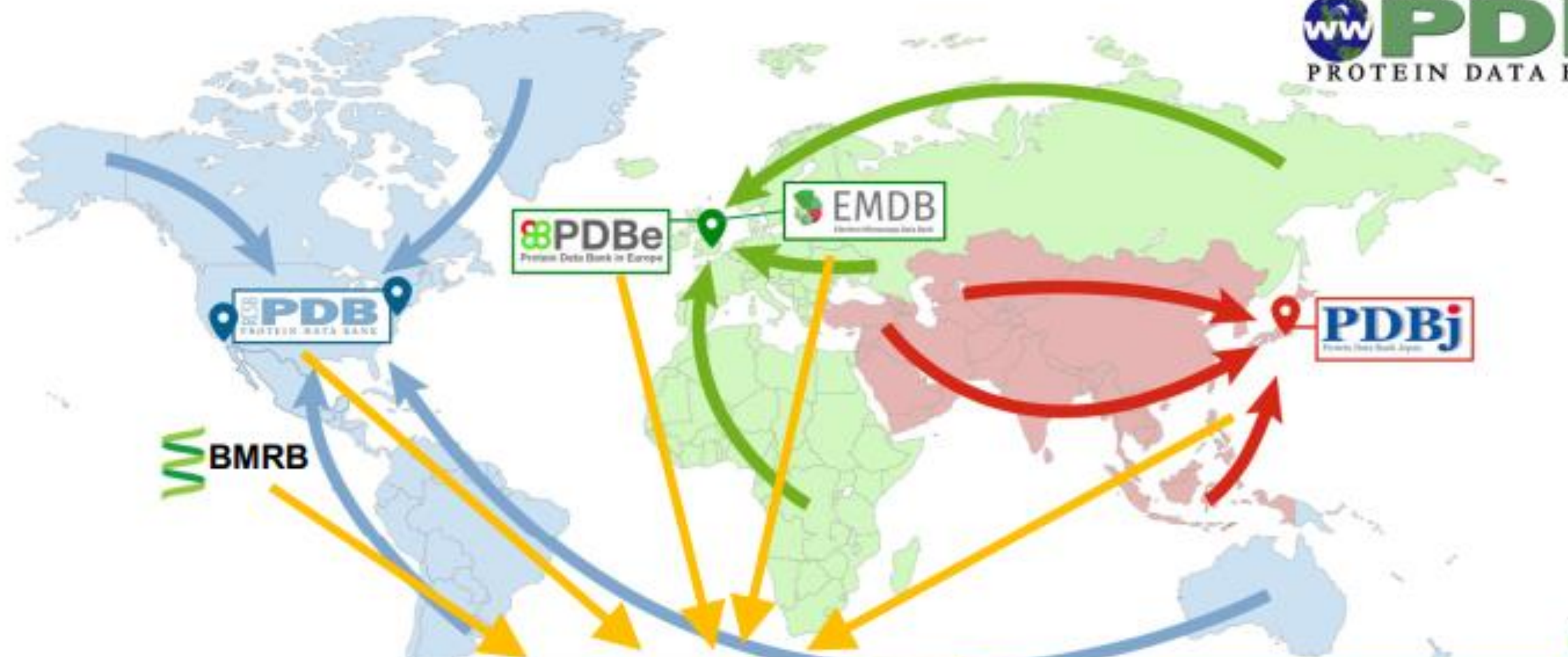


<https://epochai.org/blog/biological-sequence-models-in-the-context-of-the-ai-driven-ages>

Rozdíl mezi počtem experimentálních struktur a sekvencemi se v čase zvětšuje.
Zjišťování struktur se nezlevňuje tak moc jako sekvenace.

Database of protein structures

PDB



BMRB

PDB
PROTEIN DATA BANK

PDBe
Protein Data Bank in Europe

EMDb
Electron Microscopy Data Bank

PDBj
Protein Data Bank Japan

 **Data Archives**

300+
BLAST, UniProt, PubChem,
Molprobitry, AlphaFold, etc

Collect, curate, store and distribute experimentally determined 3D structures of biological macromolecules.

The Worldwide Protein Data Bank (wwPDB)



wwPDB

4 Structural View of Biology

Key Milestones of the Month

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Accession	Res	Seq	Str	Exp	Ref	Pub
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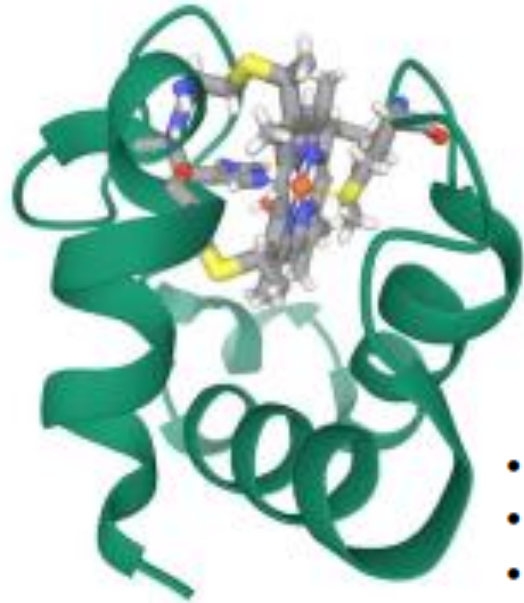
PDBj

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A “PDB code” refers to a structure



Described in a paper
(or maybe not published)



- Unique code, currently 4 characters
- Identifies the data within the PDB archive
- Always starts with a number
- e.g. 2ins, 4xyz, 2f48
→ pdb_00002ins, pdb_00004xyz,
pdb_00002f48

Deposit
in the
PDB

PDB code

Referenced in the paper



<https://www wwPDB.org/documentation/new-format-for-pdb-ids>

What does a PDB file look like?

A text file with fixed column width - Card legacy

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	ATOM	2391	CG	GLN	S	275	-14.310	-36.127	19.356	1.00	23.54	C
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mmCIF is the 'master format'

It's still a text file!

More (modern) computer readable

The fastest open-source mmCIF parser:

GEMMI (<https://gemmi.readthedocs.io/en/latest/>)

Coordinates of atom in space (Å)

Residue name

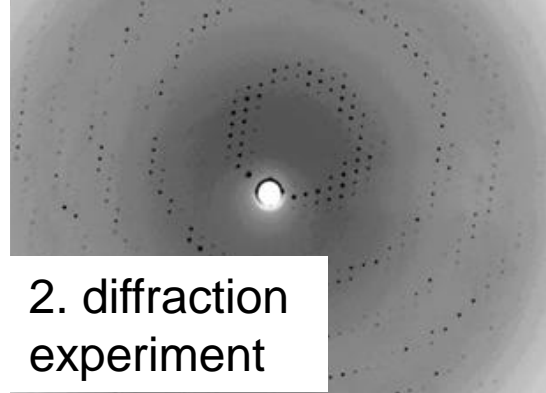
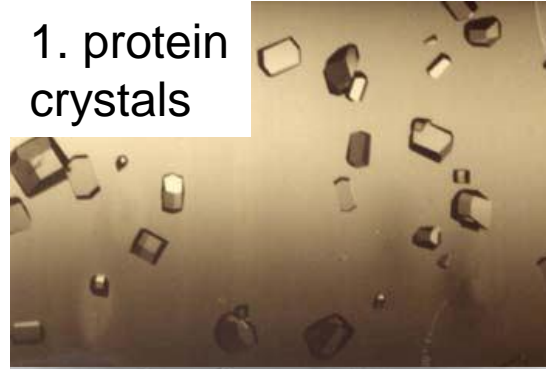
"Occupancy"

HOW TO GET STRUCTURE OF MACROMOLECULES

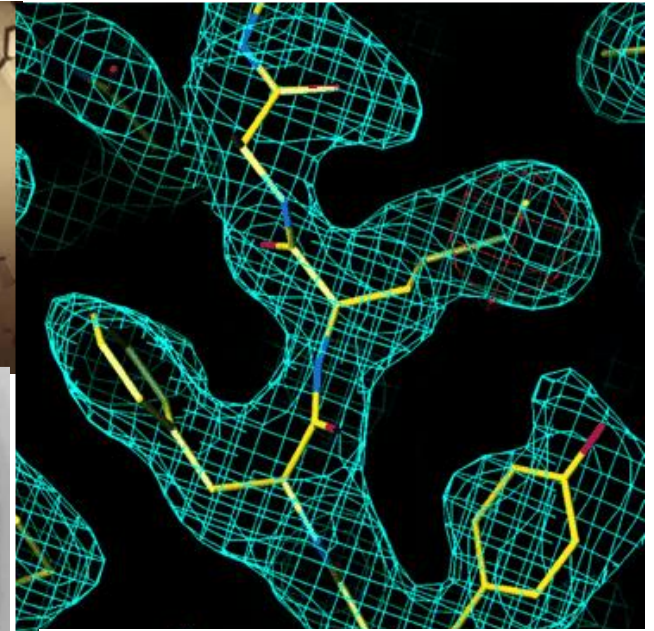
Methods

- RTG
 - xyz coordinates
 - inner electron shells
 - crystalization, atomic resolution,
 - interpretation of intermolecular interactions
- EM
 - electron shell
 - low resolution
 - large complexes
- NMR
 - torsion angles and distances
 - dynamical information available
 - MD model
- MS
 - distances
 - molecular weights
 - solvent accesibility
- Modelling
 - AlphaFold

1. protein
crystals



2. diffraction
experiment

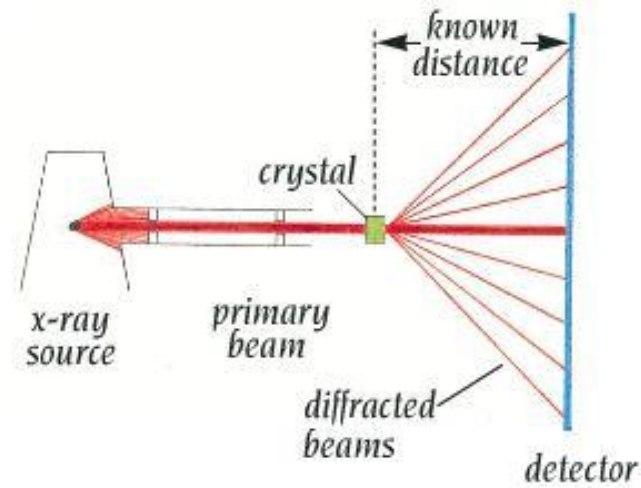


3. map of electron density
4. model fit

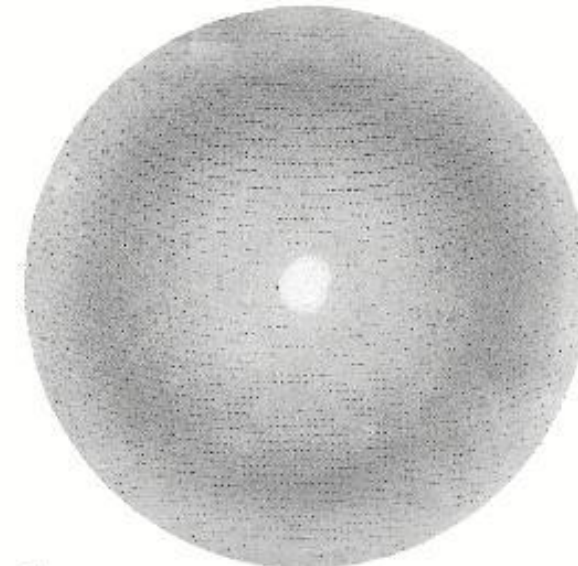
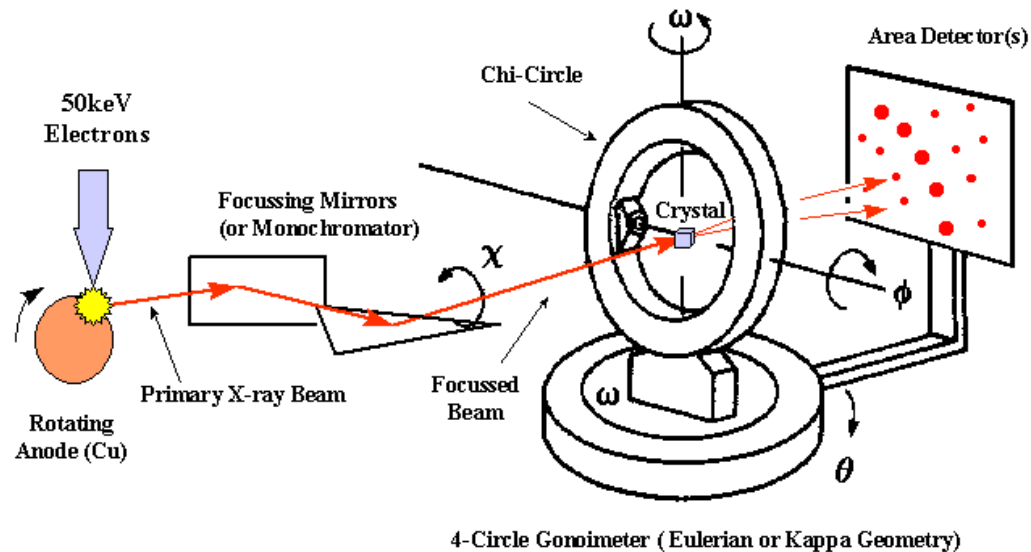
<https://www.wwpdb.org/>

XRAY CRYSTALLOGRAPHY

X-ray Diffraction

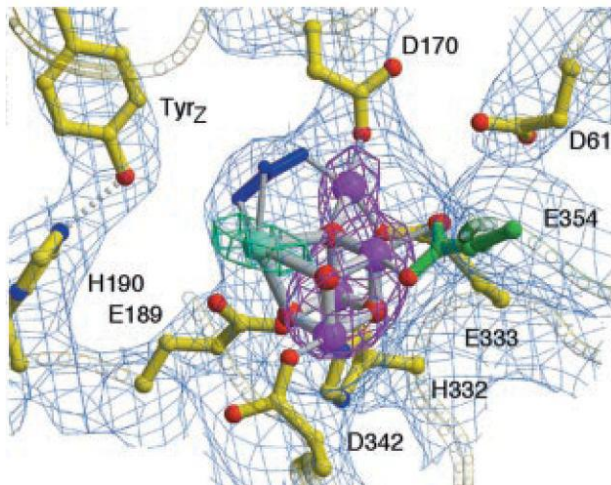


Rosalind Franklin & Raymond Gosling
Nature 171 (1953)

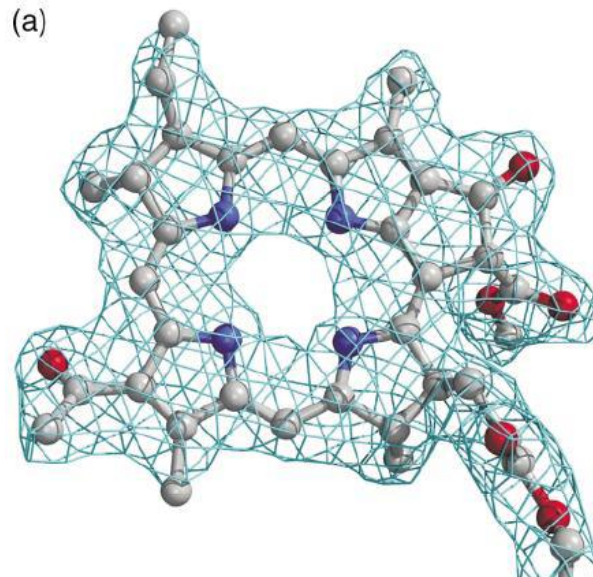


Resolution (R)

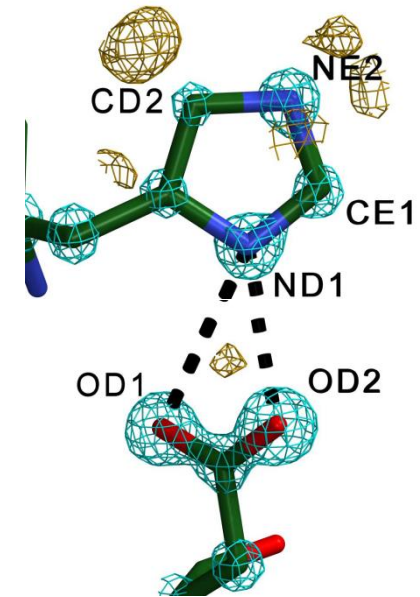
- in Å,
- Distance for distinguishing of two points. Details should be distinguishable at $0.7 \cdot R$.
- better R – easier model building!
- (more reflections – better signal-to-noise ratio)



3.5 Å map of photosystem II



2.3 Å map of photosynthetic reaction centre

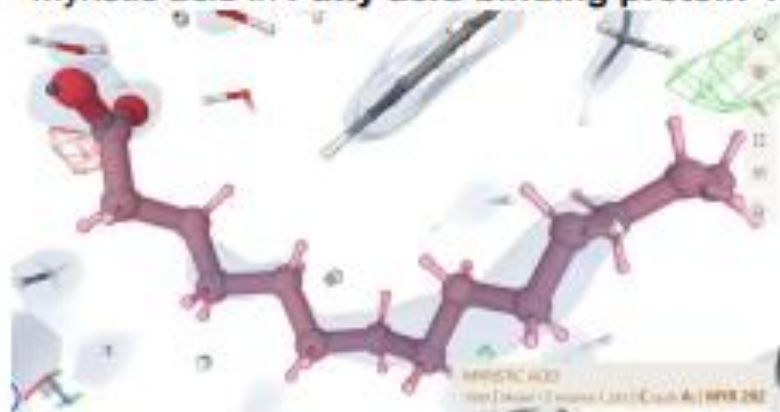


0.95 Å map of elastase

Viewing electron density in Mol*

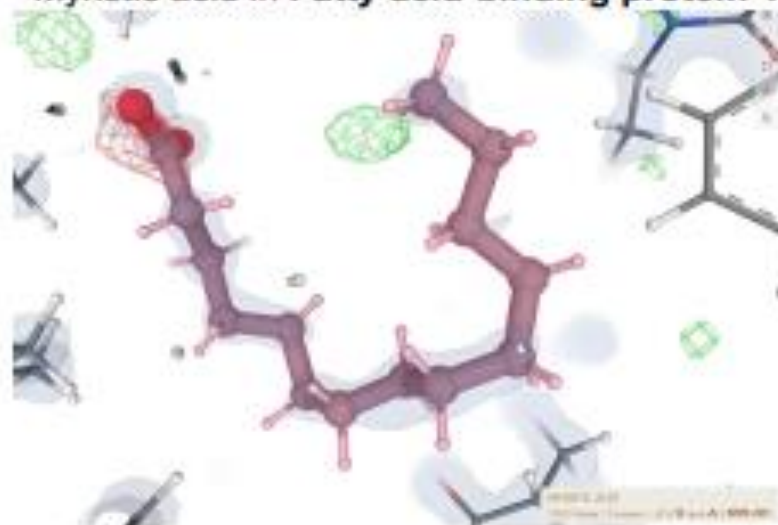
- To initiate electron maps display:
clicking on ligand or protein amino acid
- Regular map (blue) '2Fo-Fc' electron density map
→ *should surround atoms*
- Negative and positive density
→ *highlights extra and missing atoms, respectively*

Myristic acid in Fatty acid-binding protein 4



PDB ID: 7G0X

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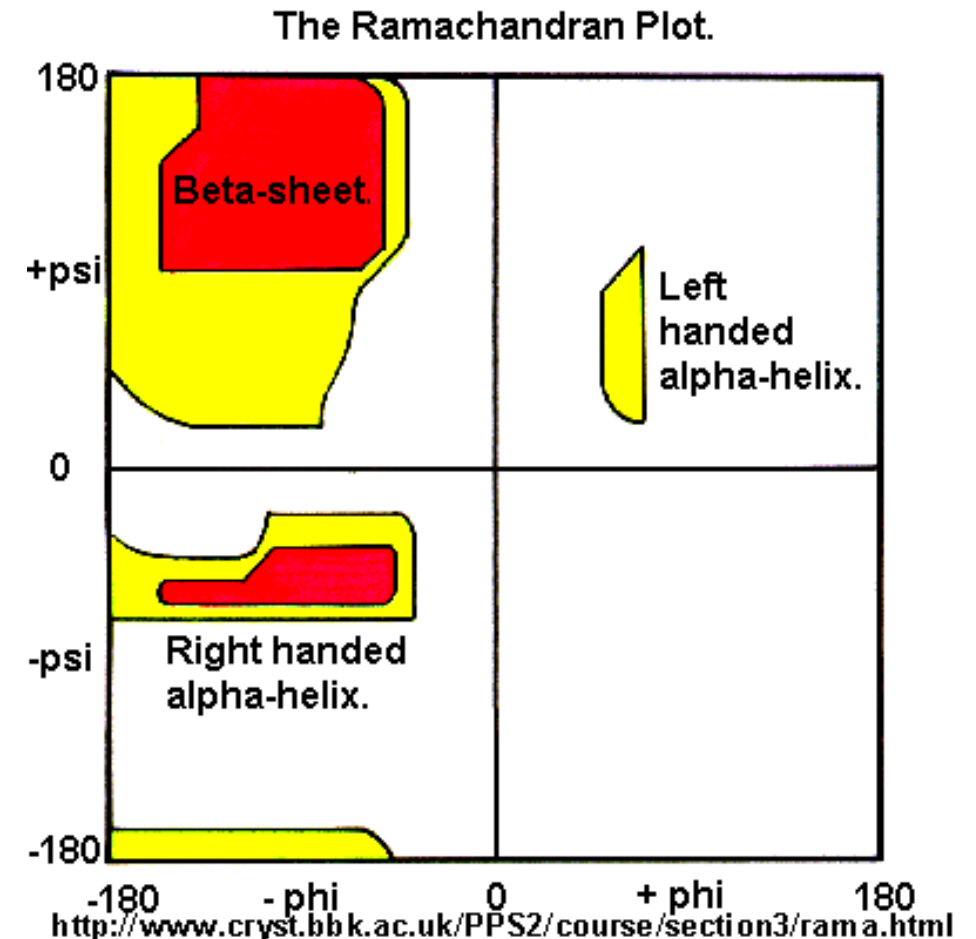


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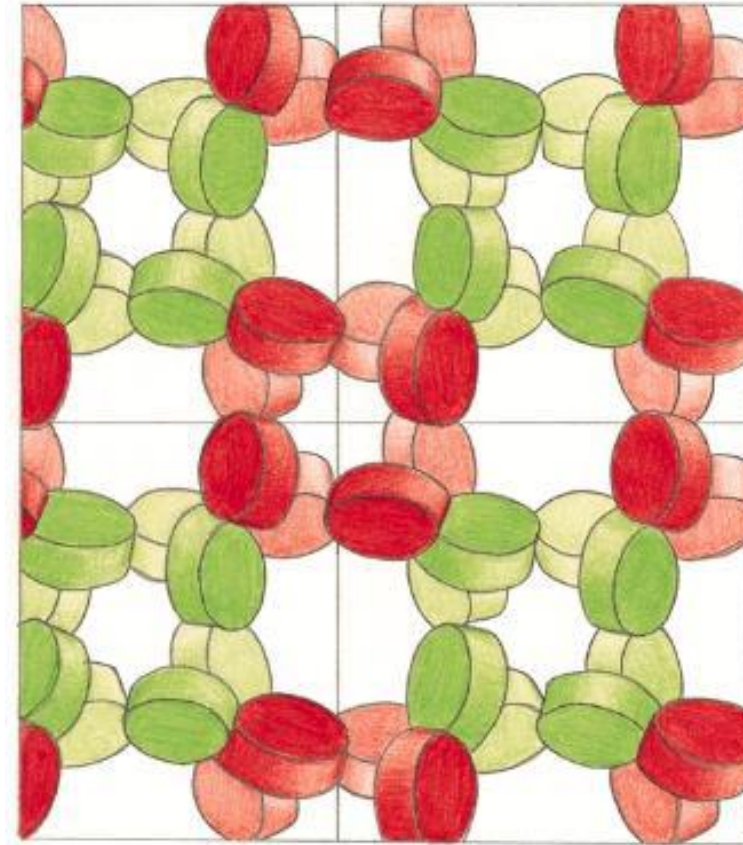
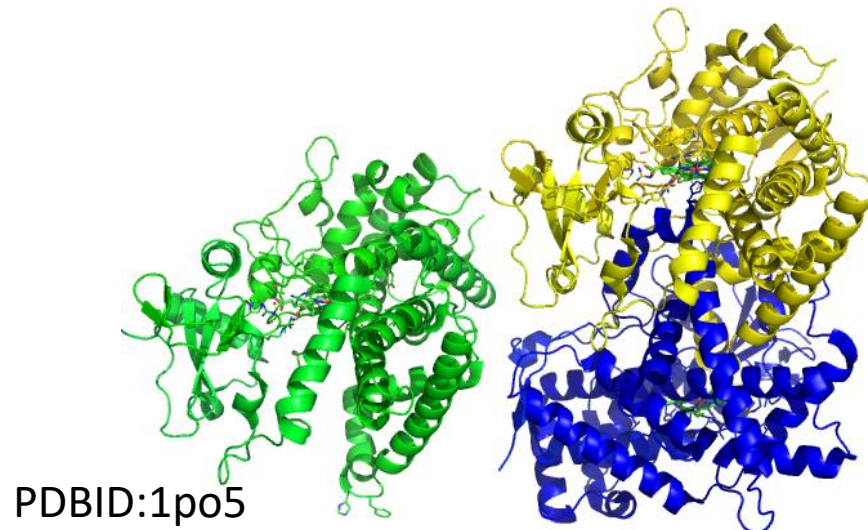
Validation

- R_{free} (Brünger, 1992)
 - test set (~5-10%) of reflection left out from fit for testing
- Stereochemistry
 - Ramachandran diagram
 - WHATIF
 - MOLPROBITY
- Bad contacts
 - stérické problémy ve struktuře



Crystal Contacts

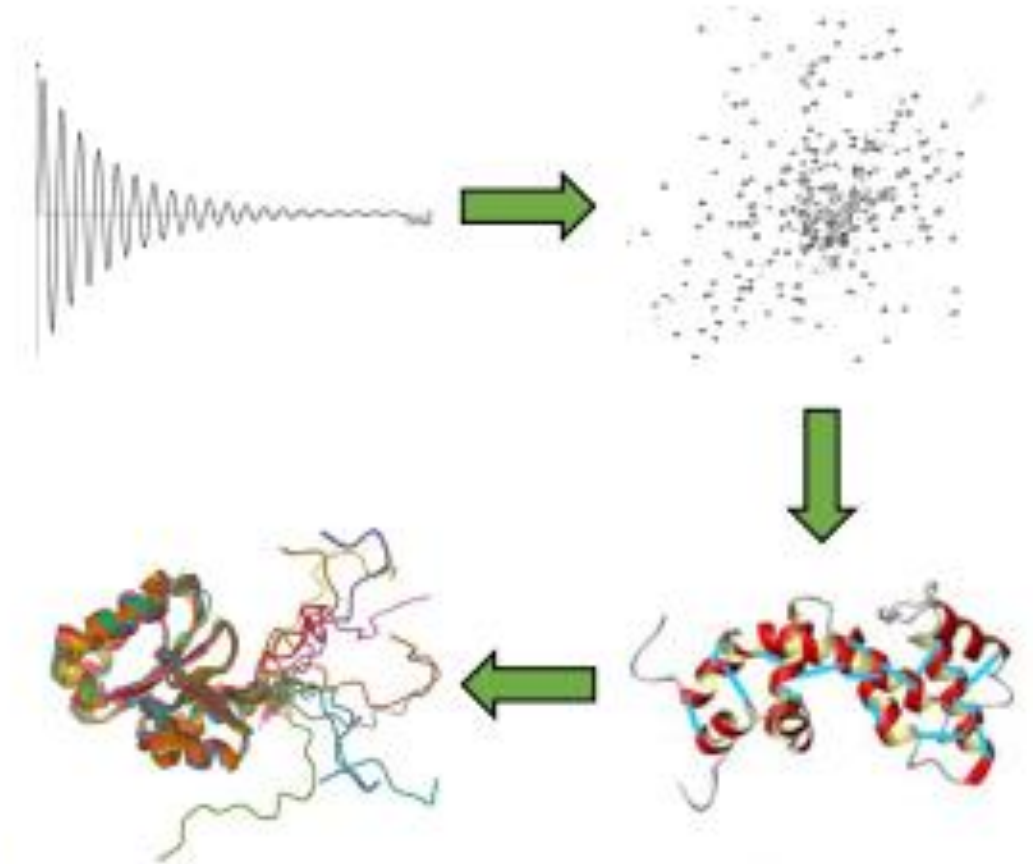
- Protein crystals contain a lot of solvent
- Molecular contacts within crystal do not have usually (well **not always**) effect on protein structure



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Packing of glycolate oxidase (schematically)

Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR)

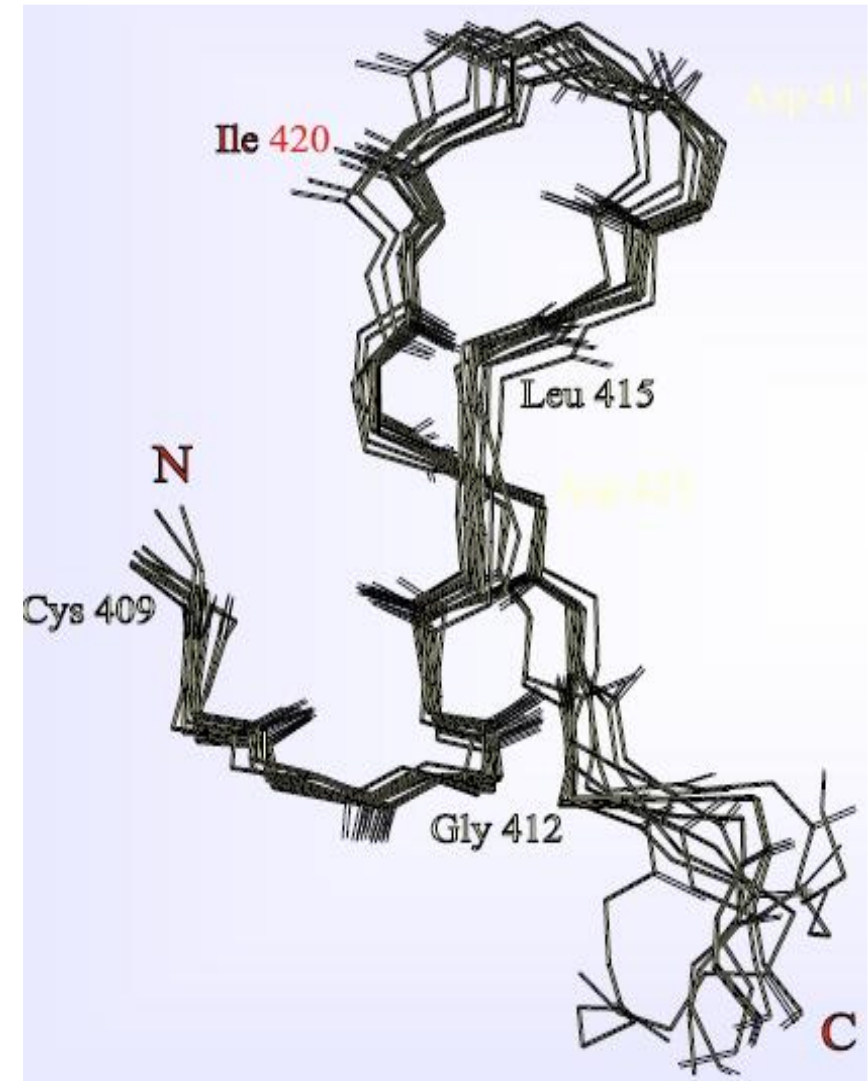
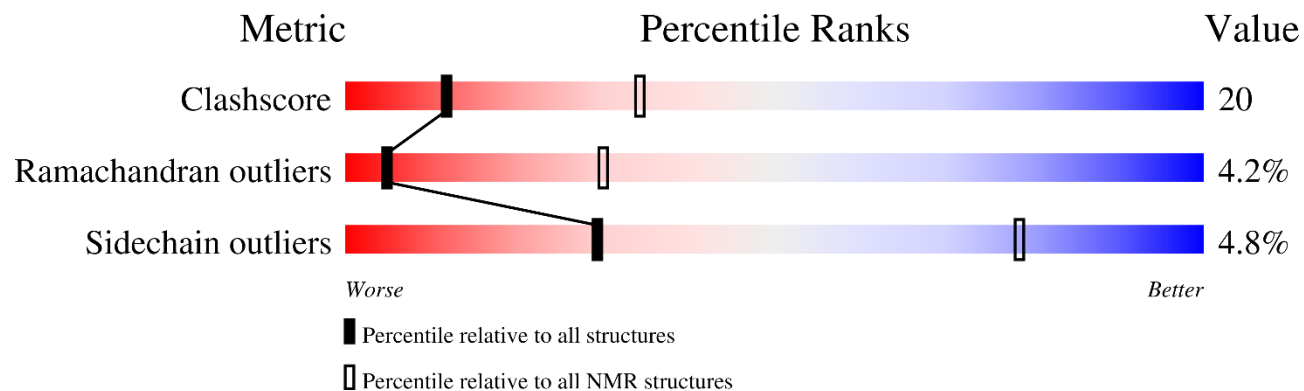


<https://bmr.io/>

NMR

Structure Quality NMR

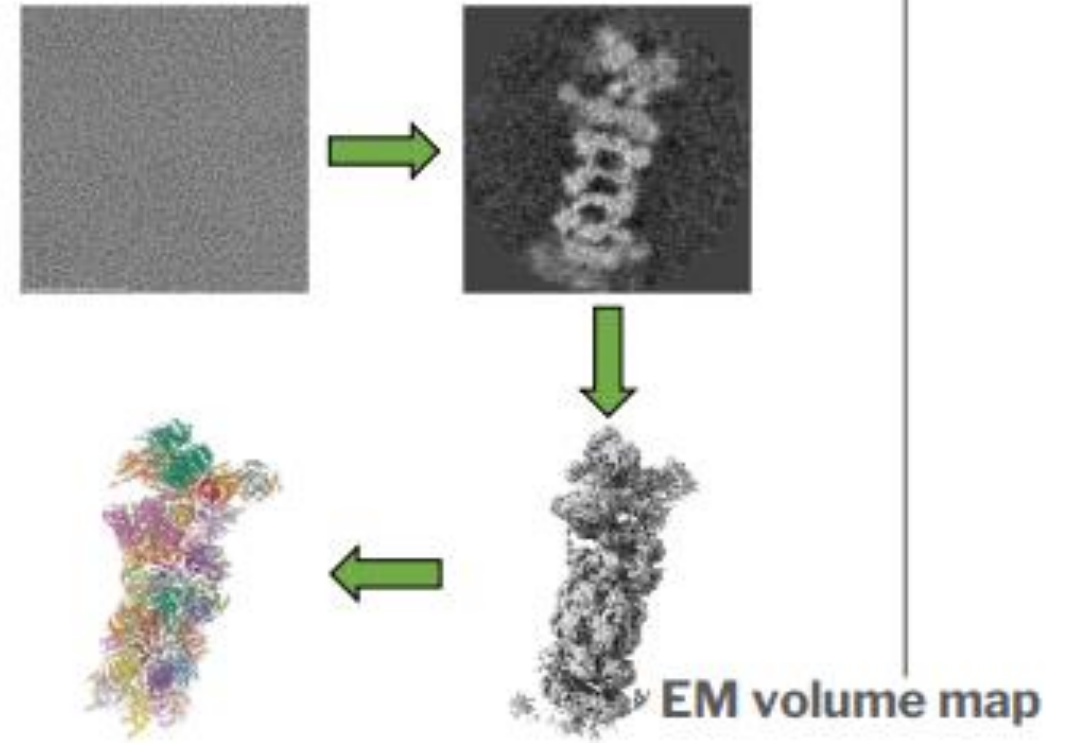
- NMR experiment
=> Multiple structures – e.g. 10 conformers
- Quality check wwPDB:
 - Stereochemistry – Ramachandran
 - Clashscore
 - Sidechain outliers



What we can get from NMR experiment

- Raw
 - Time-domain: 1D,2D,3D,4D spektrum
- Processed (FT)
 - frekvency domain
- NMR parametry
 - peak list
 - chemical shifts
 - 1H-1H NOE
 - J-couplings
 - residual dipolar couplings
 - NMR relaxation rates
- Derived data
 - NMR peak assignments
 - % expected in observed data
 - covalent structure
 - bond hybridizations
- Derived data
 - secondary structure
 - interatomic distances
 - torsion angles
 - hydrogen bonds
 - order parameters
 - solvent exposure
 - 3D structure
 - binding constant
 - pH titration parameters
 - hydrogen exchange rates
 - thermodynamics and kinetics of structural rearrangements
 - disordered regions

Cryo-electron Microscopy (cryoEM)

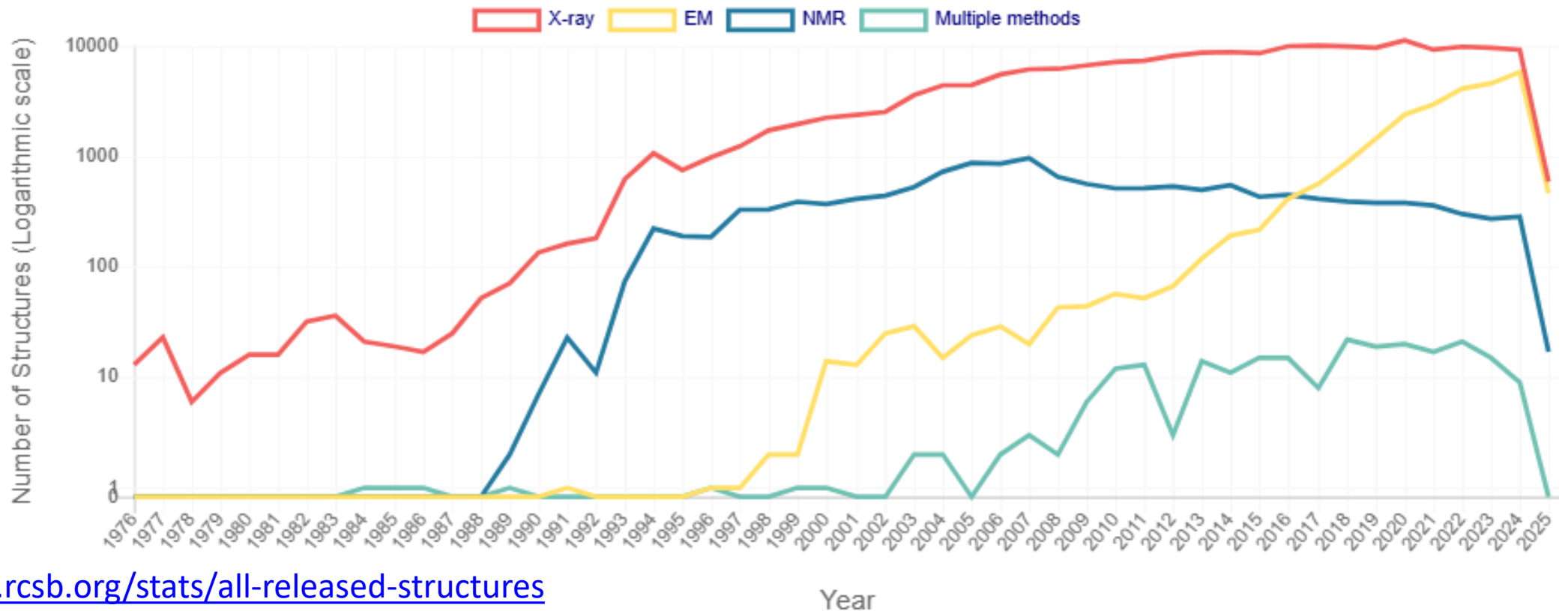
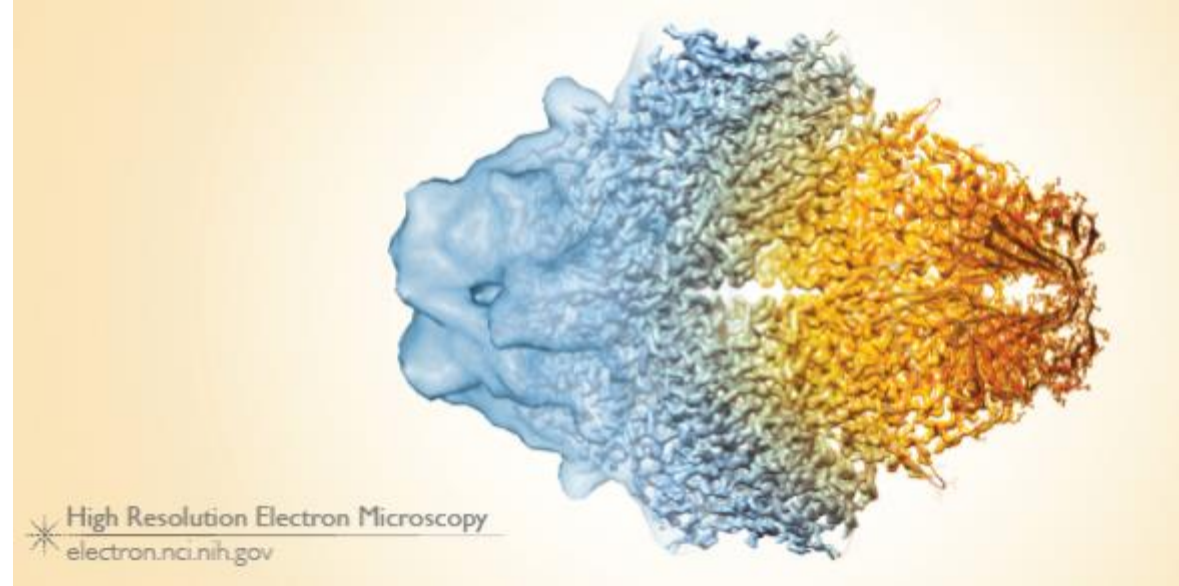


<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/emdb/>

ELECTRON MICROSCOPY

CryoEM revolution

- Huge increase of resolution and amount of CryoEM data
- Similar quality measures to X-Ray



EMDB

EM Resources

- Home
- Statistics
- Validation
- EMDataBank
- EMPIAR
- Test data

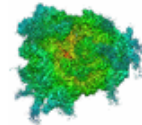
EMDB

- Latest maps
- Latest headers
- Latest updates
- Search
- Browse
- FTP archive
- Deposit EM map/model
- EMDB data model

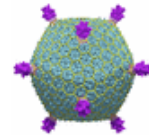
The Electron Microscopy Data Bank (EMDB) at PDBe

Quick access

Click on one of these categories:



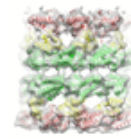
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Virus



Phage



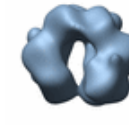
GroEL



Microtubule



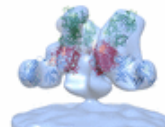
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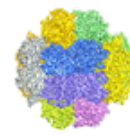
Helicase



Human



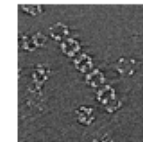
HIV



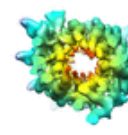
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fitted models



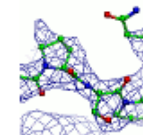
Single particle



Tomography



Helical
reconstruction



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resolution

or enter 4-digit EMD entry number:

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Introduction

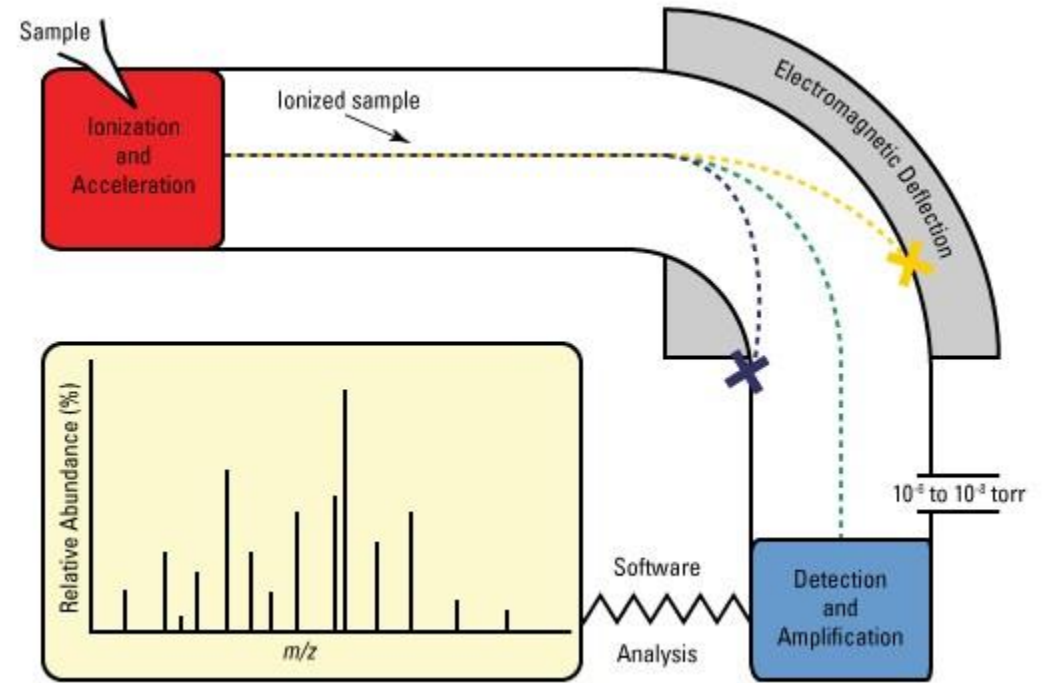
The Electron Microscopy Data Bank (EMDB) is a public repository for electron microscopy density maps of macromolecules and subcellular structures. It covers a variety of techniques, including single-particle analysis, electron tomography (2D) crystallography.

The EMDB was founded at EBI in 2002, under the leadership of Kim Henrick. Since 2007 it has been operated jointly by the [Research Collaboratory for Structural Bioinformatics \(RCSB PDB\)](#) as a part of [EMDataBank](#) which is funded by a grant to PDBe, the RCSB and the [National Center for Macromolecular Imaging \(NCMI\)](#).

<https://massbank.eu/> - small molecules

<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/pride/> - proteins

MASS SPECTROMETRY



<https://www.thermofisher.com/cz/en/home/life-science/protein-biology/protein-biology-learning-center/protein-biology-resource-library/pierce-protein-methods/overview-mass-spectrometry.html>

Mass spectrometry

- Proteomics
 - Determine protein structure, function, folding and [interactions](#) – **Crosslinks (X-MS)**
 - [Identify a protein](#) from the mass of its peptide fragments.
 - Detect specific post-translational modifications throughout complex biological mixtures using workflows for [phosphoproteomics](#) and [protein glycosylation](#).
 - [Quantitate proteins](#) (relative or absolute) in a given sample.
 - Monitor enzyme reactions, chemical modifications and protein digestion.
- Drug Discovery
 - Determine structures of [drugs and metabolites](#).
 - Screen for [metabolites in biological systems](#).

Hu.map3

>25,000 mass spectrometry experiments

identify >15,000 human protein complexes

~75% of human proteins into physical contexts

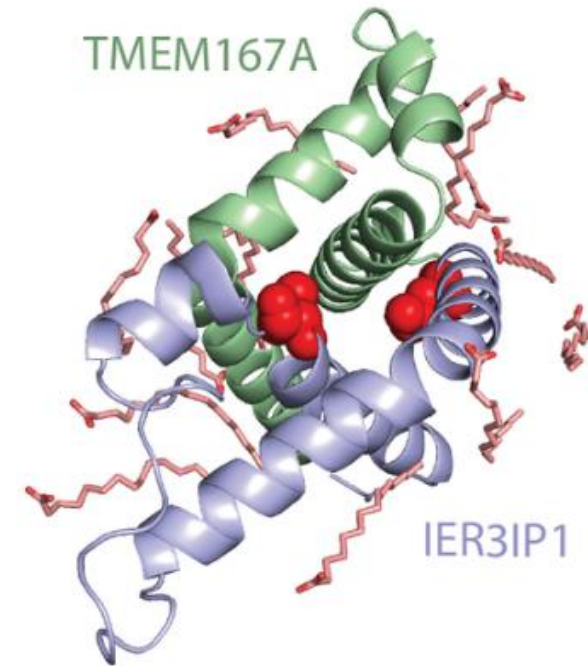
protein co-variation data (ProteomeHD.2)

testable functional hypotheses for 472

uncharacterized proteins using AlphaFold modeling.

ebi.ac.uk/complexportal

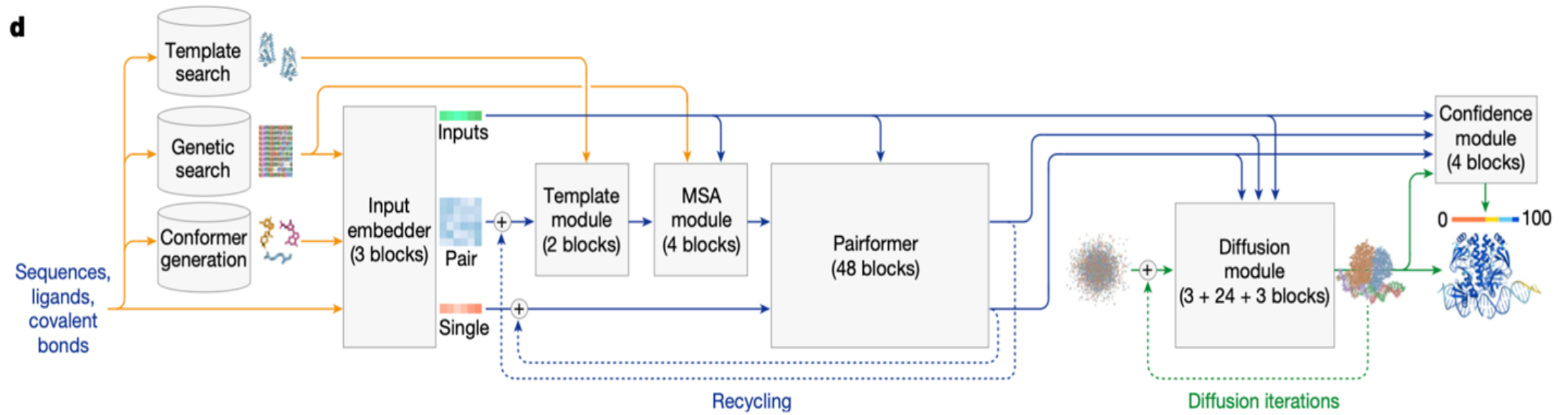
humap3.proteincomplexes.org



hu.MAP3.0 Score = 0.992

MED syndrome patient mutations V21G, L78P

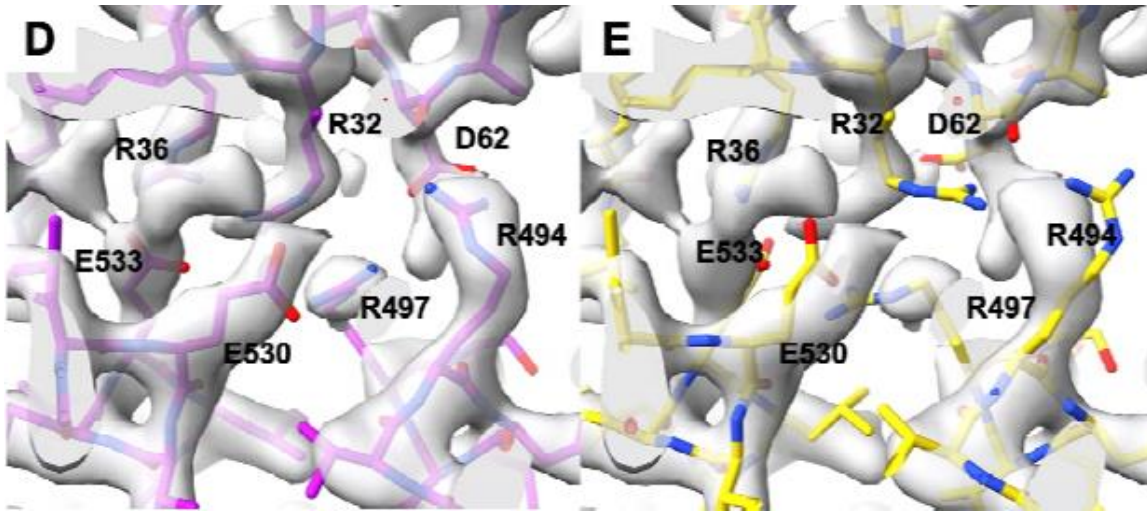
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MODELLING ALPHAFOLD

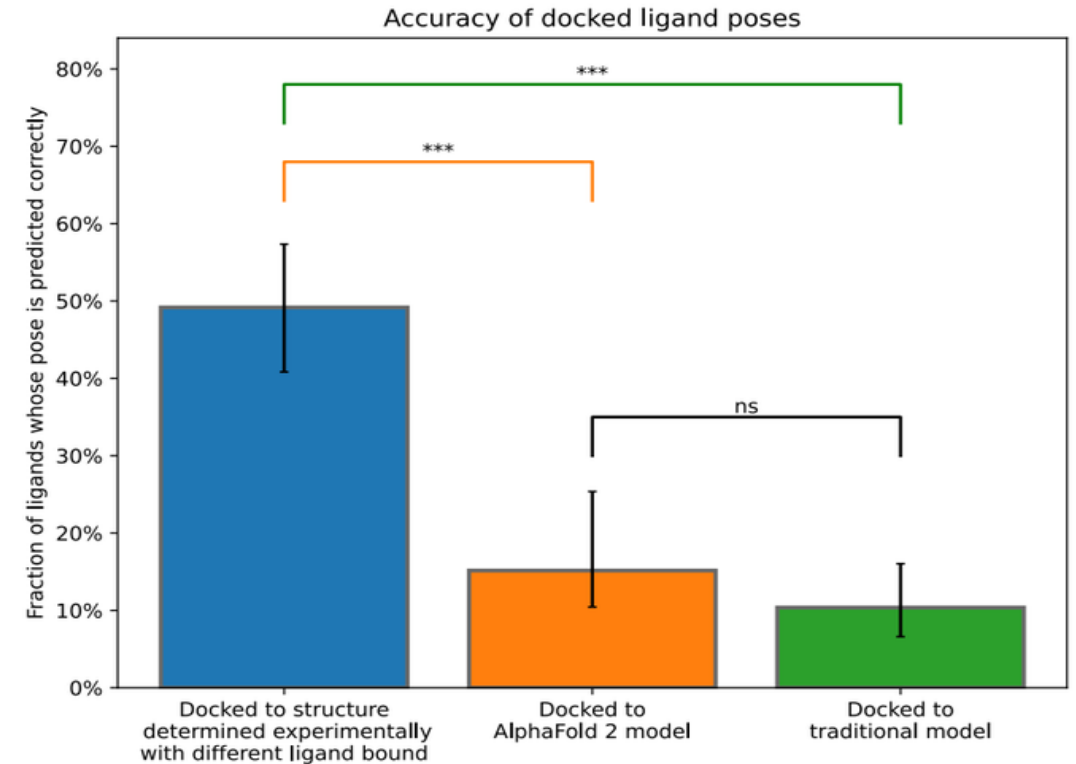
How good are AlphaFold models for drug design?



AlphaFold predictions are valuable hypotheses, and accelerate but do not replace experimental structure determination

Thomas C. Terwilliger, Dorothee Liebschner, Tristan I. Croll, Christopher J. Williams, Airlie J. McCoy, Billy K. Poon, Pavel V. Afonine, Robert D. Oeffner, Jane S. Richardson, Randy J. Read, Paul D. Adams

[doi: https://doi.org/10.1101/2023.11.21.517405](https://doi.org/10.1101/2023.11.21.517405)



How accurately can one predict drug binding modes using AlphaFold models?

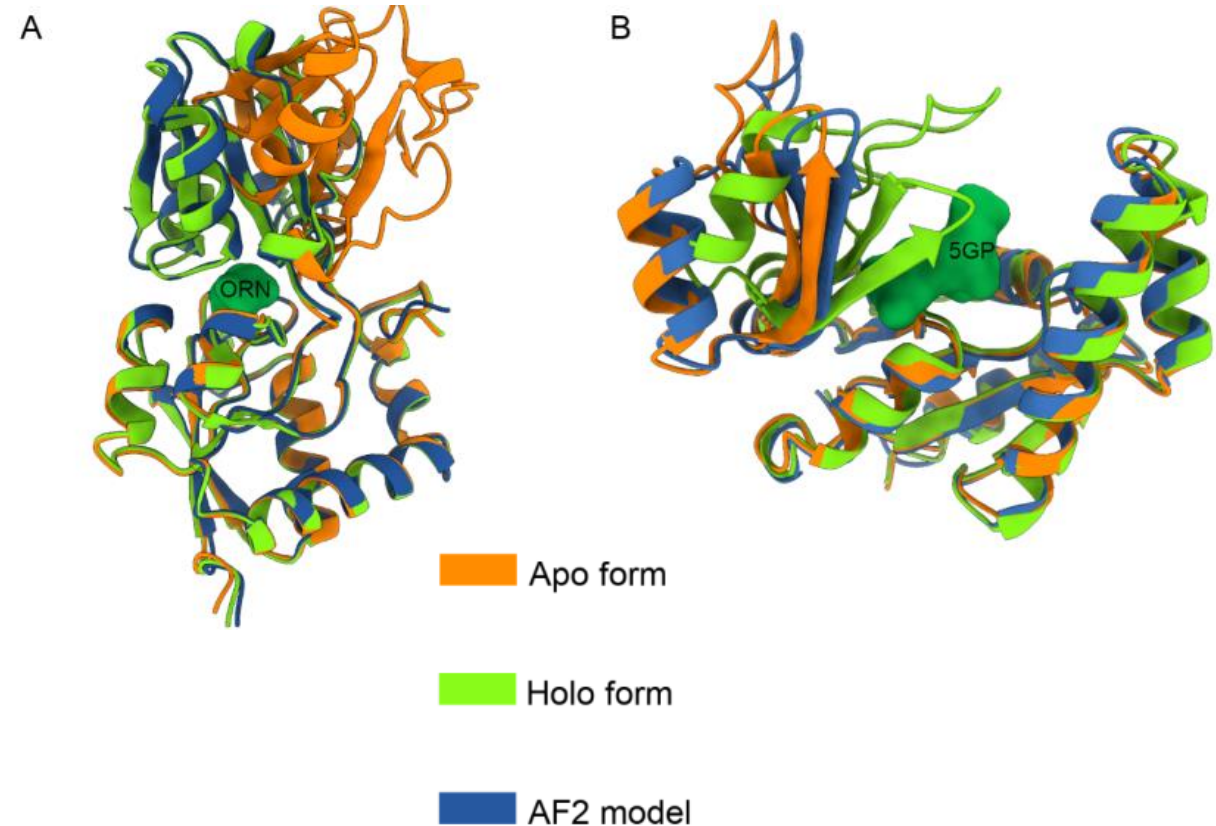
Masha Karelina, Joseph J. Noh, Ron O. Dror

[doi: https://doi.org/10.1101/2023.05.18.541346](https://doi.org/10.1101/2023.05.18.541346)

This article is a preprint and has not been certified by peer review [what does this mean?].

AlphaFold models good enough for drug design?

- AlphaFold2 predicts **holo** protein in 70% => it can be used for drug designing
- pLDDT values in a single 3D model could be used to infer local conformational changes linked to ligand binding transitions.
- locally AlphaFold2 can be there - but it needs validation (as always)
- Good to combine with MD to optimize side-chain conformations



Impact of protein conformational diversity on AlphaFold predictions

Tadeo Saldaño, Nahuel Escobedo, Julia Marchetti, Diego Javier Zea, Juan Mac Donagh, Ana Julia Velez Rueda, Eduardo Gonik, Agustina García Melani, Julieta Novomisky Nechcoff, Martín N. Salas, Tomás Peters, Nicolás Demitroff, Sebastian Fernandez Alberti, Nicolas Palopoli, Maria Silvina Fornasari, Gustavo Parisi

doi: <https://doi.org/10.1101/2021.10.27.466189>

AlphaFold2 structures template ligand discovery


490M
Molecules



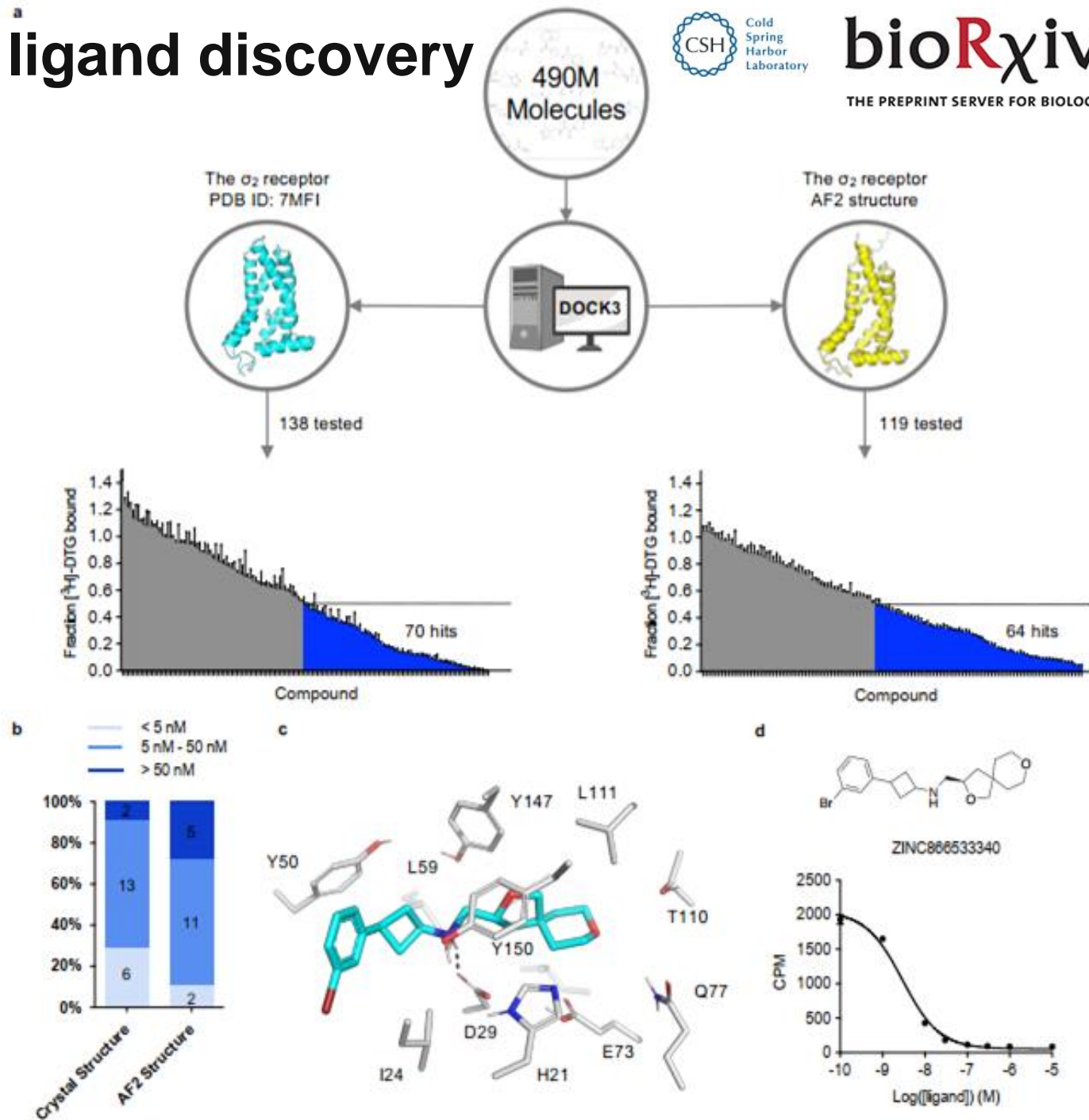
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Retrospective docking screens against the σ_2 and the 5-HT2A receptors, the AF2 structures **struggled**

Prospective docking against the AF2 models => **similar hit rates** for both receptors versus docking against experimentally-derived structures

Jiankun Lyu, Nicholas Kapolka, Ryan Gumpfer, Assaf Alon, Liang Wang, Manish K. Jain, Ximena Barros-Álvarez, Kensuke Sakamoto, Yoojoong Kim, Jeffrey DiBerto, Kuglae Kim,  Tia A. Tummino, Sijie Huang, John J. Irwin, Olga O. Tarkhanova, Yurii Moroz, Georgios Skiniotis, Andrew C. Kruse, Brian K. Shoichet, Bryan L. Roth

doi: <https://doi.org/10.1101/2023.12.20.572662>



AlphaFold Protein Structure Database

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AlphaFold Protein Structure Database

Developed by DeepMind and EMBL-EBI

Search for protein, gene, UniProt accession or organism BETA Search

Examples: Free fatty acid receptor 2 At1g58602 Q5VSL9 E. coli Help: AlphaFold DB search help

AlphaFold DB provides open access to protein structure predictions for the human proteome and 20 other key organisms to accelerate scientific research.

"This will be one of the most important datasets since the mapping of the Human Genome."

Professor Ewan Birney

EMBL Deputy Director General and EMBL-EBI Director

<https://www.alphafold.ebi.ac.uk/>

Complete structures of 48 model organism proteomes

AlphaFold DB currently provides predicted structures for the 48 organisms (including human), as well as the majority of [Swiss-Prot](#). **>200 M structures**

Compressed prediction files for model organism proteomes:

Species	Common Name	Reference Proteome	Predicted Structures	Download
<i>Arabidopsis thaliana</i>	<i>Arabidopsis</i>	UP000006548	27,434	Download (3,678 MB)
<i>Caenorhabditis elegans</i>	Nematode worm	UP000001940	19,694	Download (2,626 MB)
<i>Candida albicans</i>	<i>C. albicans</i>	UP000000559	5,974	Download (974 MB)
<i>Danio rerio</i>	Zebrafish	UP000000437	24,664	Download (4,180 MB)

Compressed prediction files for global health proteomes:

Species	Common Name	Reference Proteome	Predicted Structures	Download
<i>Ajellomyces capsulatus</i>	<i>Ajellomyces capsulatus</i>	UP000001631	9,199	Download (1,351 MB)
<i>Brugia malayi</i>	<i>Brugia malayi</i>	UP000006672	8,743	Download (1,274 MB)
<i>Campylobacter jejuni</i>	<i>C. jejuni</i>	UP000000799	1,620	Download (173 MB)
<i>Cladophialophora carrionii</i>	<i>Cladophialophora carrionii</i>	UP000094526	11,170	Download (1,716 MB)

Compressed prediction files for Swiss-Prot:

File type	Predicted Structures	Download
Swiss-Prot (CIF files)	542,380	Download (36,896 MB)
Swiss-Prot (PDB files)	542,380	Download (26,935 MB)

AlphaFold can be **Alphafill**-ed with **ligands + cofactors**



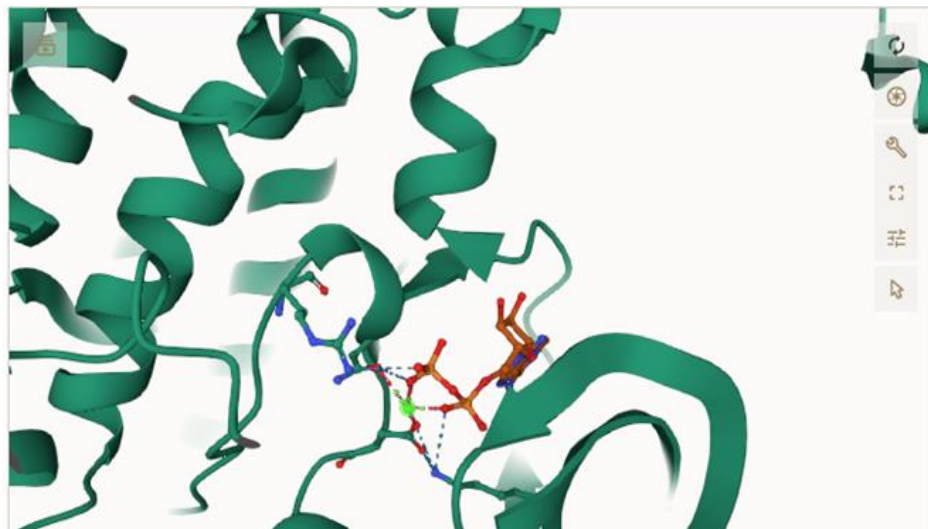
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P12931

Proto-oncogene tyrosine-protein kinase Src

Structure file	https://alphafill.eu/v1/aff/P12931
Metadata	https://alphafill.eu/v1/aff/P12931/json
Original AlphaFold model	https://alphafold.ebi.ac.uk/entry/P12931



	35% identity	40% identity	50% identity	60% identity	70% identity
Compound	PDB-ID	Global RMSd	Asym	Local RMSd	Show
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<https://alphafill.eu/>

AlphaFold tells you where is it right!

SNW domain-containing protein 1

AlphaFold structure prediction

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Information

Protein SNW domain-containing protein 1
Gene SNW1
Source organism Homo sapiens [go to search](#) [↗](#)
UniProt Q13573 [go to UniProt](#) [↗](#)
Experimental structures 17 structures in PDB for Q13573 [go to PDBE-KB](#) [↗](#)
Biological function (Microbial infection) Proposed to be involved in transcriptional activation by EBV EBNA2 of CBF-1/RBPJ-repressed promoters. [go to UniProt](#) [↗](#)

3D viewer

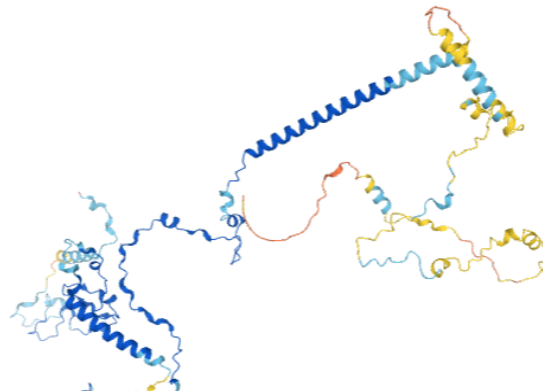
Model Confidence:

- Very high (pLDDT > 90)
- Confident (90 > pLDDT > 70)
- Low (70 > pLDDT > 50)
- Very low (pLDDT < 50)

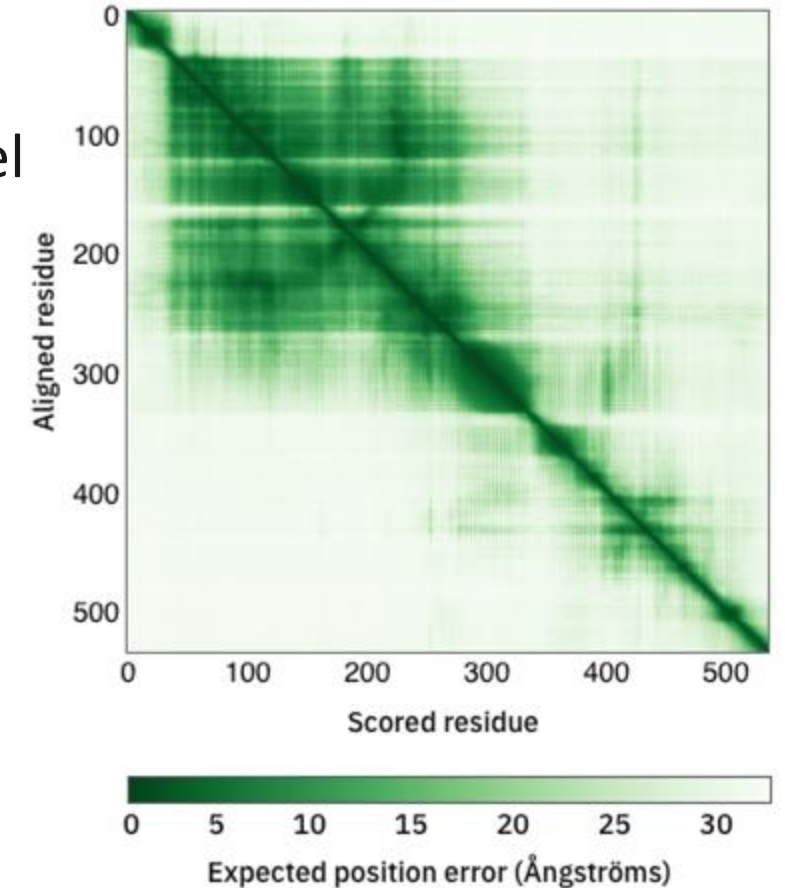
AlphaFold produces a per-residue confidence score (pLDDT) between 0 and 100. Some regions below 50 pLDDT may be unstructured in isolation.

Sequence of AF-Q13573... 1: SNW do... A

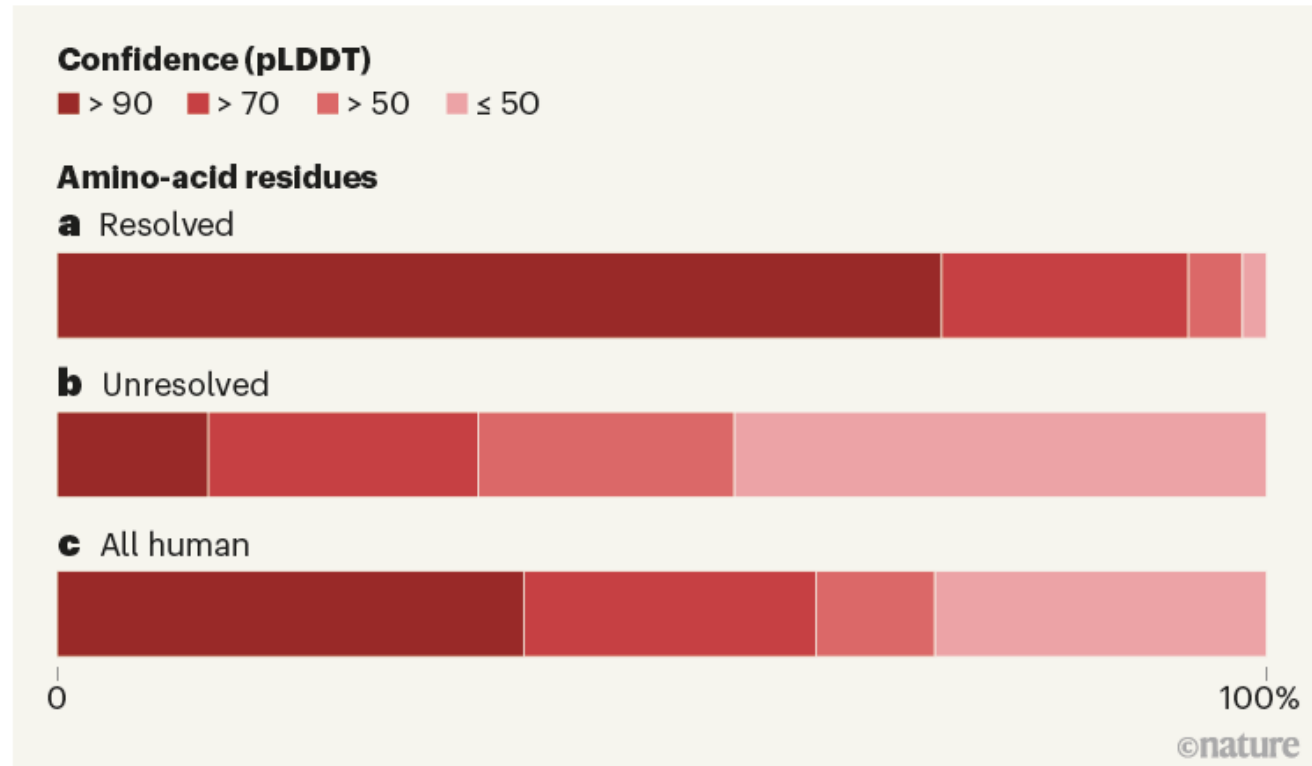
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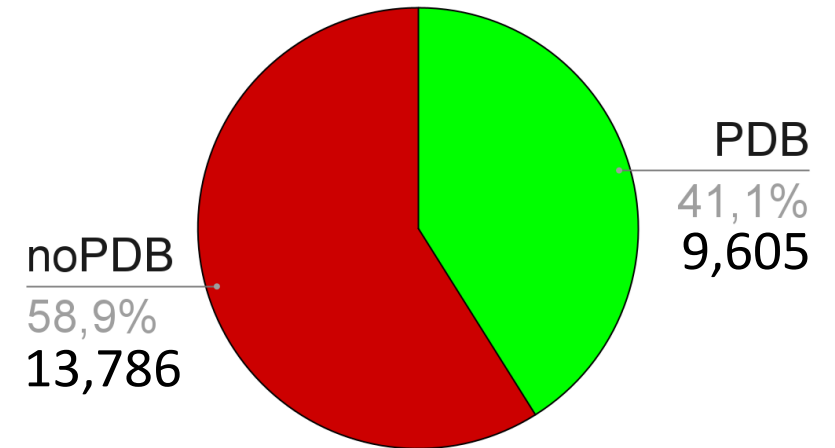
pLDDT – local confidence
PAE – global confidence
pTM – predicted template model
ipTM – interface predicted TM



How good are the predictions of human proteins?



Homo Sapiens



pLDDT

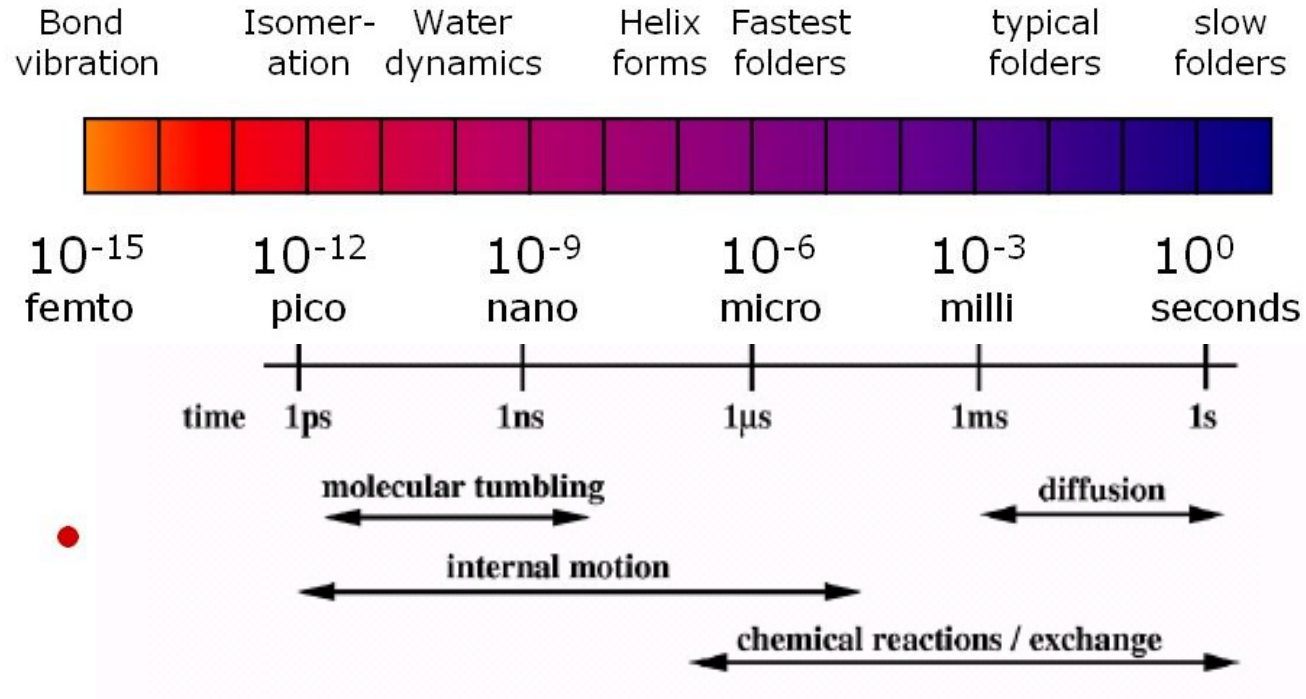
- quality metrics
- measure of disorder

pLDDT - per-residue estimate of its confidence on a scale from 0 - 100 model's predicted score on the [IDDT-C \$\alpha\$ metric](#) (local superposition-free score for comparing protein structures and models using distance difference tests).

Unstructured part of proteins

DISORDER

Time Scale of Protein Movement



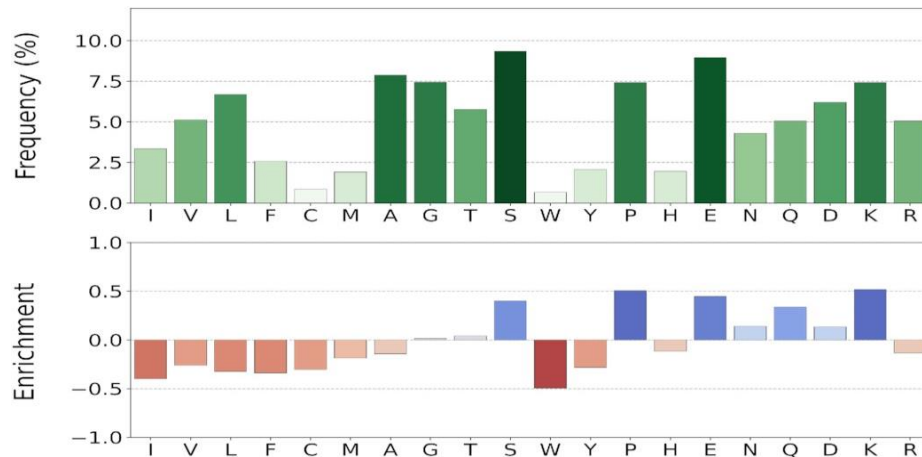
- **16 order of magnitude range**
 - Femtosecond timesteps
 - Need to simulate micro to milliseconds

Disorder

- Invisible – no structure
- - temperature B-factor v Xray, NMR ensemble, DISOPRED predictions
- Quite conserved arrangement within a protein family
- **Intristically Disordered Proteins - IDP**
 - Function
 - molecular recognition (promiskuitní)
 - molecular assembly (viral capsids)
 - protein modification
 - entropic chain activities

Disprot - Database of disorder in proteins

- Amino acid composition of DisProt disordered regions.
- sorted by the Kyte-Doolittle hydrophobicity scale.
- enrichment is calculated and normalized over the TrEMBL database frequencies (2021_03).



- *Nucleic Acids Res*, Volume 50, Issue D1, 7 January 2022, Pages D480–D487, <https://doi.org/10.1093/nar/gkab1082>
- *Nucleic Acids Res*, Volume 45, Issue D1, January 2017, Pages D219–D227, <https://doi.org/10.1093/nar/gkw1056>

The screenshot shows the DisProt database interface for DP00086 - Cellular tumor antigen p53. The page includes a navigation bar with 'Browse', 'Search', 'About', 'Help', 'Statistics', and 'Feedback'. The main content area displays the protein name, organism (Human), taxonomy (Eukaryota > Metazoa > Chordata > Craniata > Vertebrata > Euteleostomi > Mammalia > Eutheria > Euarchontoglires > Primates > Haplorhini > Catarrhini > Hominoidea > Homo), synonyms (P53_HUMAN; Antigen NY-CO-13; Phosphoprotein p53; Tumor suppressor p53), and cross-references (UniProt (P04637), MobiDB (P04637)). A warning message states 'WARNING! This entry contains ambiguous evidences'. The 'Functional Annotation' section lists various annotations such as 'Molecular function of disorder (9)', 'Activator (6)', 'cis-regulatory elements (inhibitory modules) (1)', 'Molecular recognition - assembler (1)', and 'Ubiquitination (1)'. The 'Disorder Overview' section shows a bar chart of the protein sequence with various disorder annotations. The 'Disorder Region Details' section shows a detailed view of two regions: 320-393 and 1-93. The 320-393 region is detected by X-Ray Crystallography and is annotated with 'cis-regulatory elements (inhibitory modules)'. The 1-93 region is detected by Small-Angle X-Ray Scattering (Saxs) and is annotated with 'Activator' and 'Disordered state'. The page also includes a 'Region Evidences' section showing 11/11 regions.

Aggregated views of proteins and ligands

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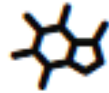




- **Aggregated views of proteins**



Structures



Small-molecules



Macromolecular
Interactions



Functional
Annotations

- API

- https://www.ebi.ac.uk/pdbe/graph-api/pdbe_doc/

- Component library

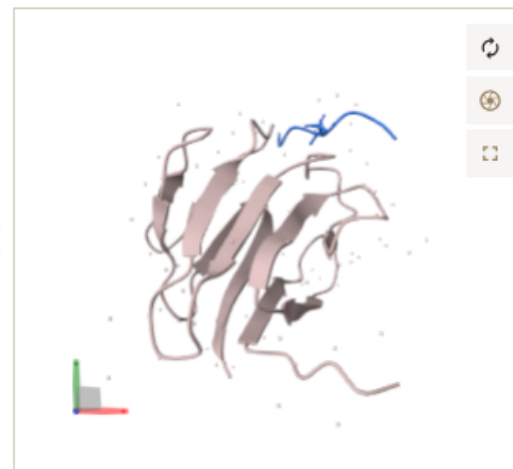
- <https://github.com/PDBe-KB?q=component>

Mediator of DNA damage checkpoint protein 1

Gene: MDC1
Organism: *Homo sapiens (Human)*
Synonyms: KIAA0170, NFBBD1
Uniprot: Q14676 [go to UniProt](#)
Biological function: Histone reader protein required for checkpoint-mediated cell cycle arrest in response to DNA damage within both the S phase and G2/M phases of the cell cycle ([PubMed:12475977](#), [PubMed:12499369](#), [PubMed:12551934](#), [PubMed:12607003](#), [PubMed:12607004](#), [PubMed:12607005](#), [PubMed:12611903](#), [PubMed:14695167](#), [+](#) [\[show more\]](#) [go to UniProt](#))

Representative structures for UniProt Q14676

PDB chains with highest data quality, coverage and best resolution



PDB chain shown: 3unn B [go to PDBe](#)
UniProt residues 1 - 8
Coverage: unavailable

No superposed structures for this region



ProtVista



PDB Structures (10)

Structure ID	Resolution	Quality
2etx	1.33Å	High
2ado	1.45Å	High
3k05	1.33Å	High
3unn	1.7Å	High
3umz	1.65Å	High

Secondary structure variation

Flexibility predictions

Early folding residue predictions

Domains

Other structures (4)

- SWISS-MODEL (Q14676_29-134:3unn, 1.8Å)
- SWISS-MODEL (Q14676_1891-2085:2etx, 1.8Å)
- AlphaFold DB (AF-Q14676-F1)
- AlphaFill (Q14676)

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3D view of superposed structures

3D view of superposed ligands

Other : ■ Observed ■ Unobserved ■ Conflict
Secondary structure variation : ■ Helix ■ Loop ■ Strand
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Early folding residue predictions : ■ EFoldMine
Domains : ■ CATH domains ■ InterPro annotations


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Description


Synonyms HEME, Heme, HEME B, PROTOHEME, HEME IRON, PROTOHEME IX

Formula **C34 H32 Fe N4 O4** 

IUPAC InChI InChI=1S/C34H34N4O4.Fe/c1-7-21-17(3)25-13-26-19(5)23(9-11-33(39)40)31(37-26)16-32-24(10-12-34(41)42)20(6)28(38-32)15-30-... 

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IUPAC InChIKey **KABFMIBPWCXCRK-RGGAHWMASA-L** 

SMILES **Cc1c2n3c(c1CCC(=O)O)C=C4C(=C(C5=[N]4[Fe]36[N]7=C(C=C8N6C(=C5...** 

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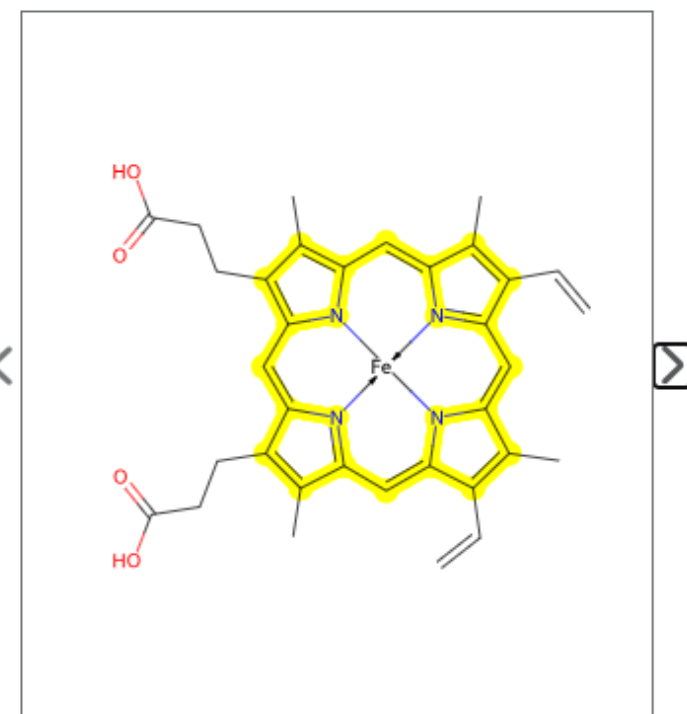
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First observed in **3ia3** 

View Atoms

View Bonds

Overall view, and highlighted scaffolds and fragments



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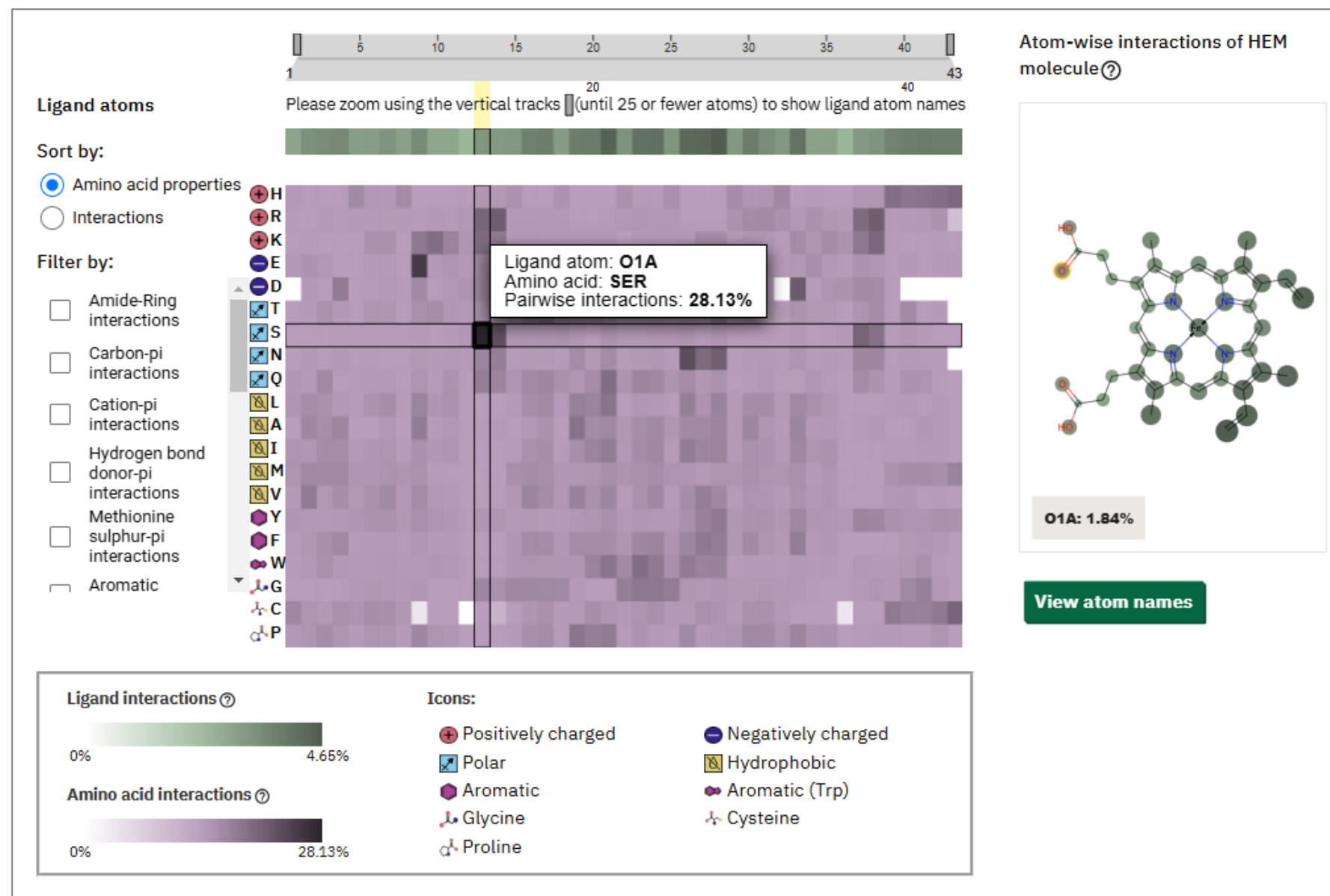
Porphin-like fragment highlighted in yellow

SMILES  INCHIKey 

Interaction statistics

Interaction statistics shows the summary of aggregated protein-ligand interaction data of HEM from 14370 ligand instances in 1049 PDB structures and 7011 PDB chains. The protein-ligand interactions are computed using [PDBBe Arpeggio](#)

[Download all interactions](#)  [Documentation](#)



Take home message

- Each method has its advantages and disadvantages
- X-ray
 - crystal (contacts), inner electrons – electron map
 - $R < 2.5\text{\AA}$ is ok for drug design; worse resolution -> electron envelope
 - size is not restricted, phase problem, static
- NMR - size restriction, dynamical information possible – verification of models
- EM - electron envelopes (maps) > usually worse atomic resolution inside
 - good for protein complexes
- MS + FRET - distances only, need model
- AlphaFold
 - Easy to run, caution on the quality, drug design itself complicated
 - Visualize disorder
- PDBe-KB – aggregated view on protein and ligands

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION

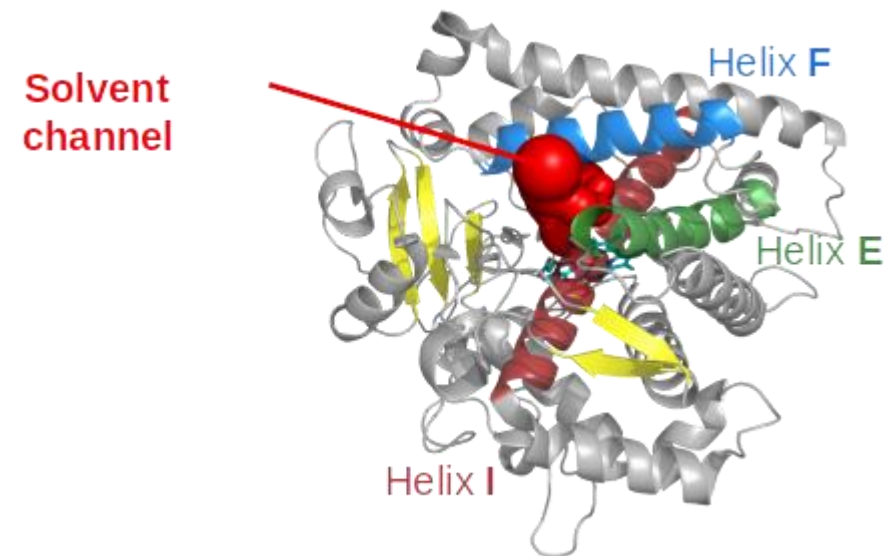
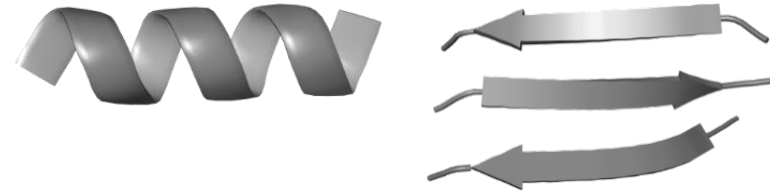
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STRUCTURE ANALYSIS

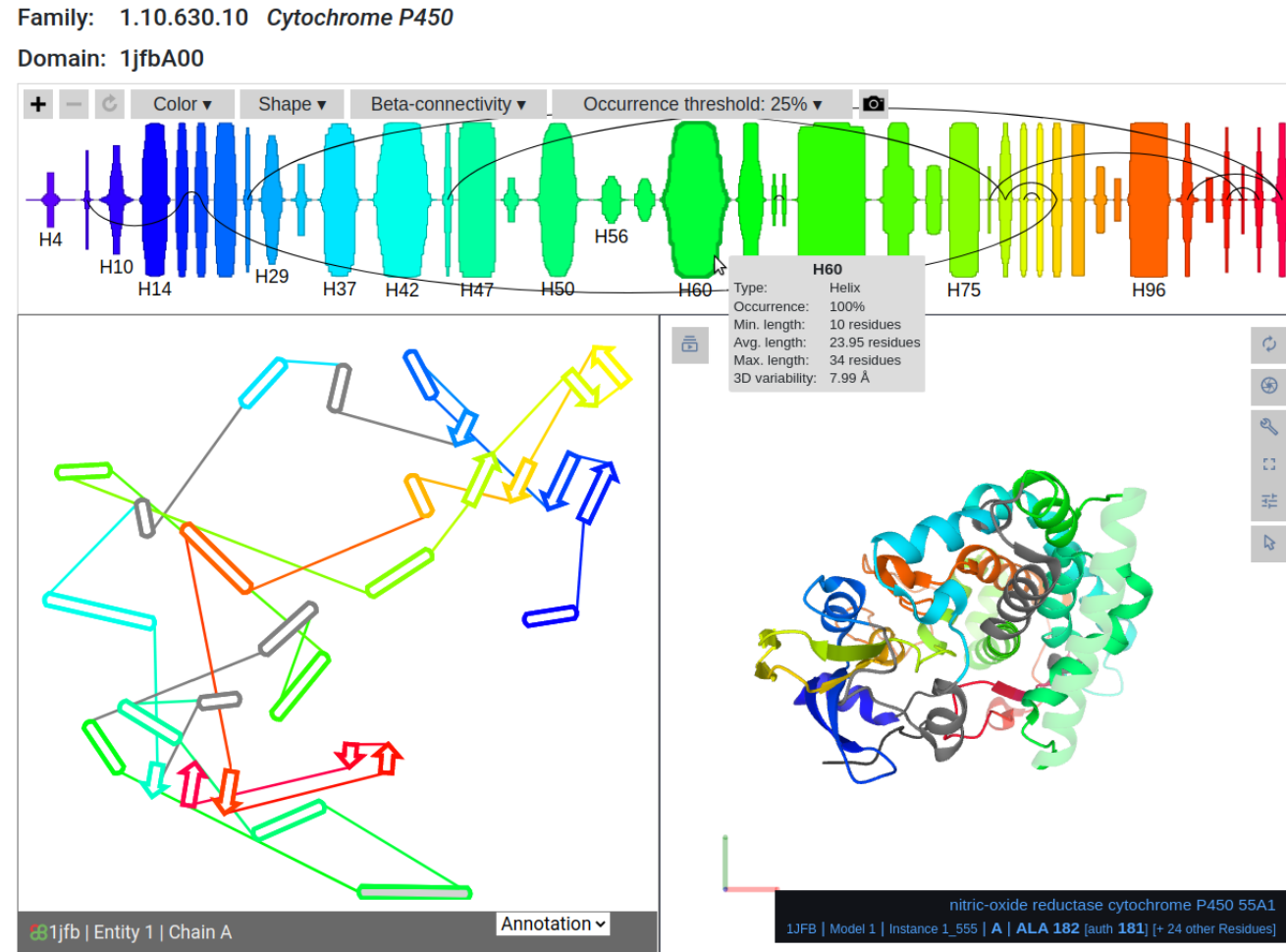
Secondary structure

Helices and β -strands = Secondary Structure Elements (SSEs)

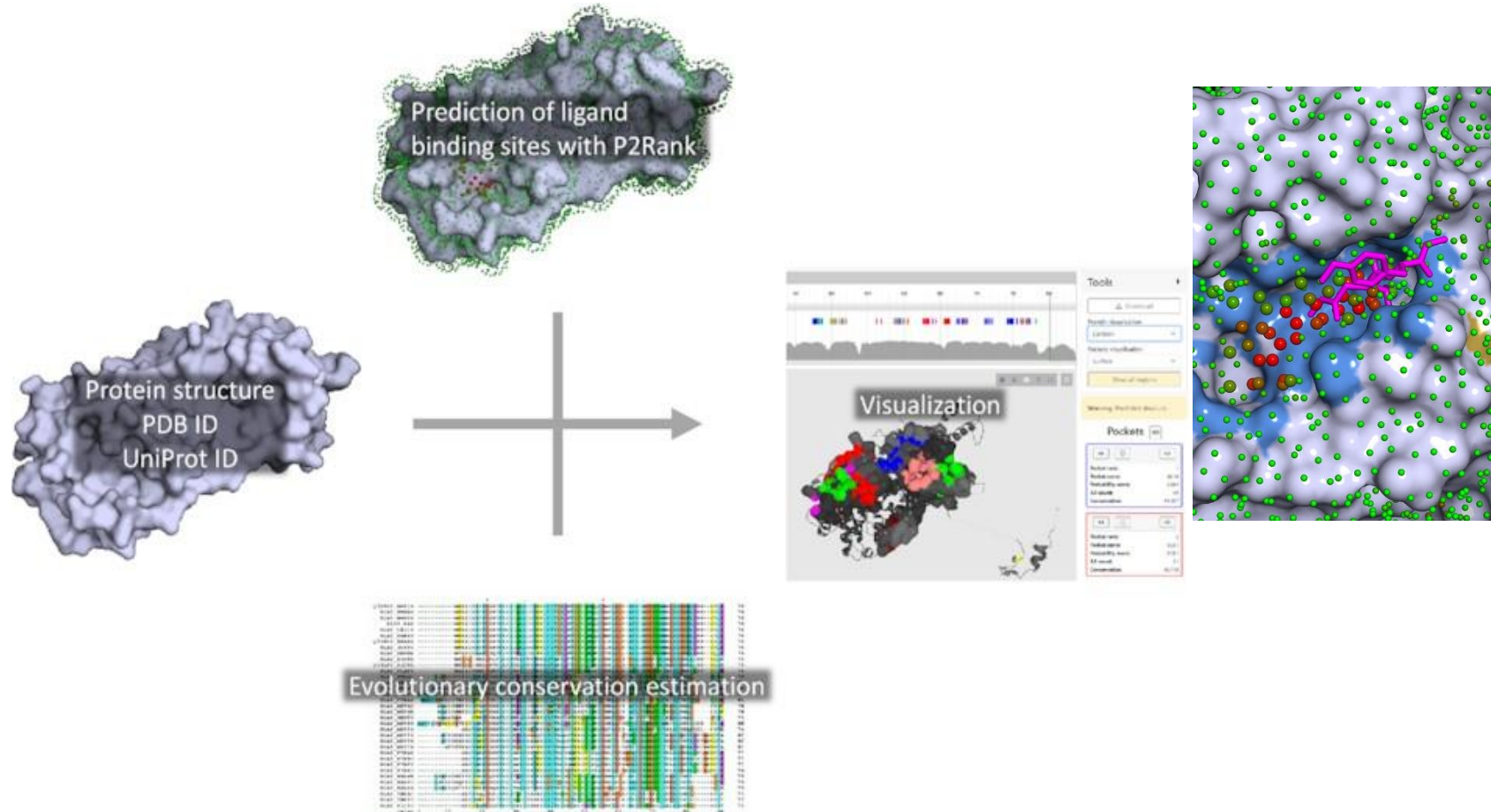


OverProt Server – Interactive view

- 1D of the family linked to 2D and 3D of a domain



Binding Site prediction: P2Rank - PrankWeb



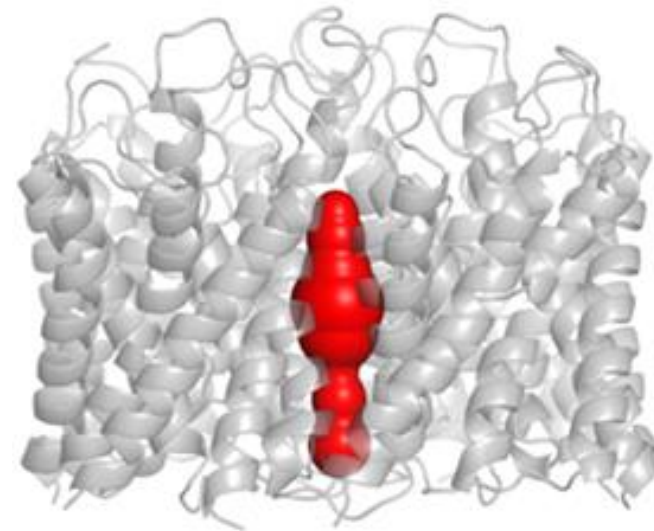
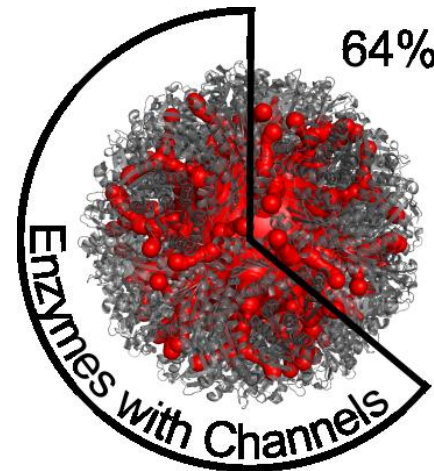
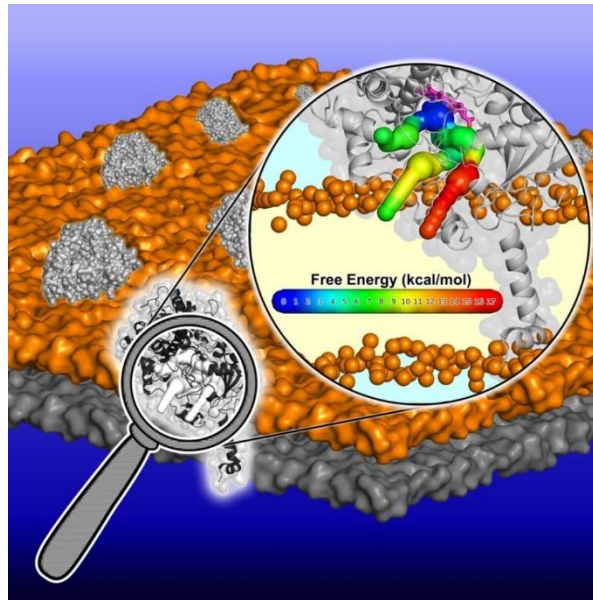
Each point represents its local chemical neighborhood –

- predicted ligandability score (0 = green to 1 = red)
- clustered to form predicted binding sites

- <https://prankweb.cz/>
- <https://github.com/cusbg/p2rank-framework>

Porous Pathways in Proteins

- Channels/Tunnels
 - Connect active site with exterior
- Pores
 - Running through the structure



- Pathways have important function of gate-keeping

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OLEonline



<https://mole.upol.cz>

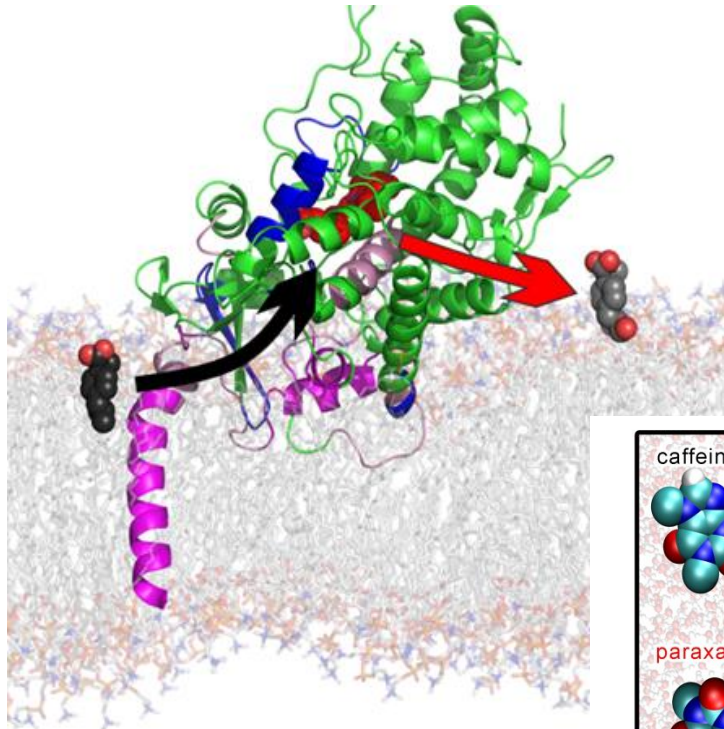
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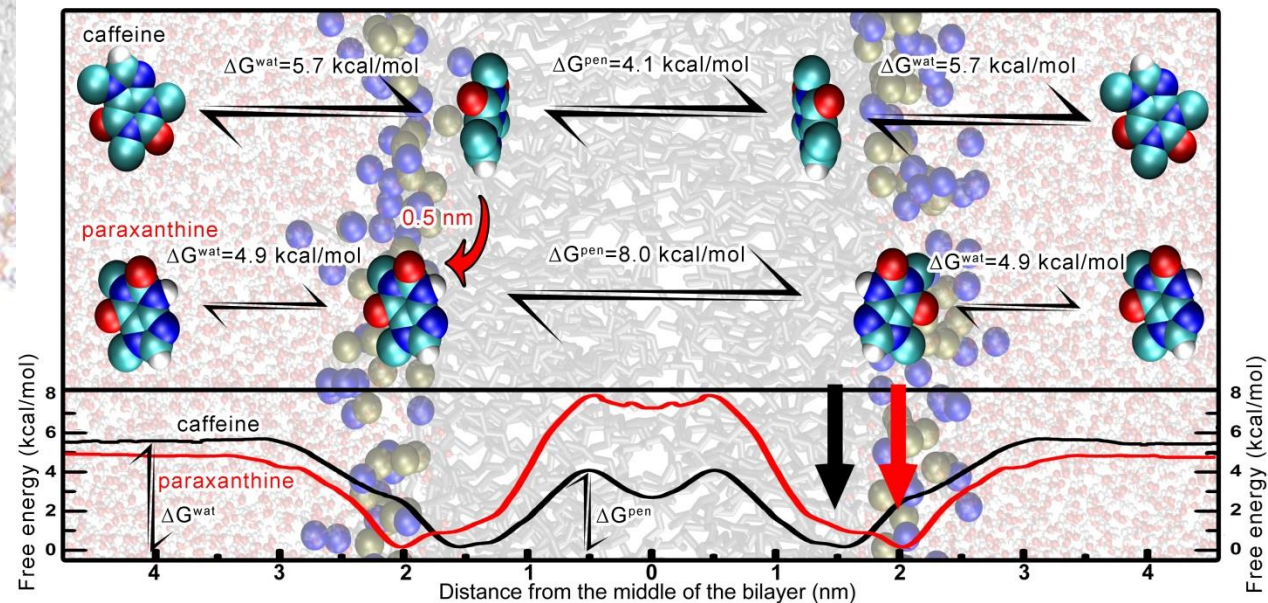
Channel profile
 Channel properties
 Layer properties
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 Submissions and ChannelsDB data

Application: Drugs with Cytochromes P450



- Drugs – mostly aromates
 - Deeper in the membrane
 - Higher lipids affinity
- Metabolites
 - Easier membrane escape

- Drugs
 - Access tunnel
- Metabolites
 - Egress tunnel



Paloncýová M, Berka K, Otyepka M: *J. Phys. Chem. B* **2013**, 117, 2403–10.

Berka K, Paloncýova M, Anzenbacher P, Otyepka* M: *J. Phys. Chem. B*, **2013**, 117(39), 11556-11564.

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X-RAY

Why X-Ray?

Elmag radiation interacts with objects of similar size with their wavelength (λ)

- visible light: $\lambda = 350-700$ nm and this is limit of optical microscopy

- RTG: $\text{CuK}\alpha$: $\lambda = 1,54$ Å.

Synchrotron: $\lambda = 0,5$ Å – $2,5$ Å.

atom-atom distances:

C-C = $1,54$ Å,

C=C = $1,23$ Å

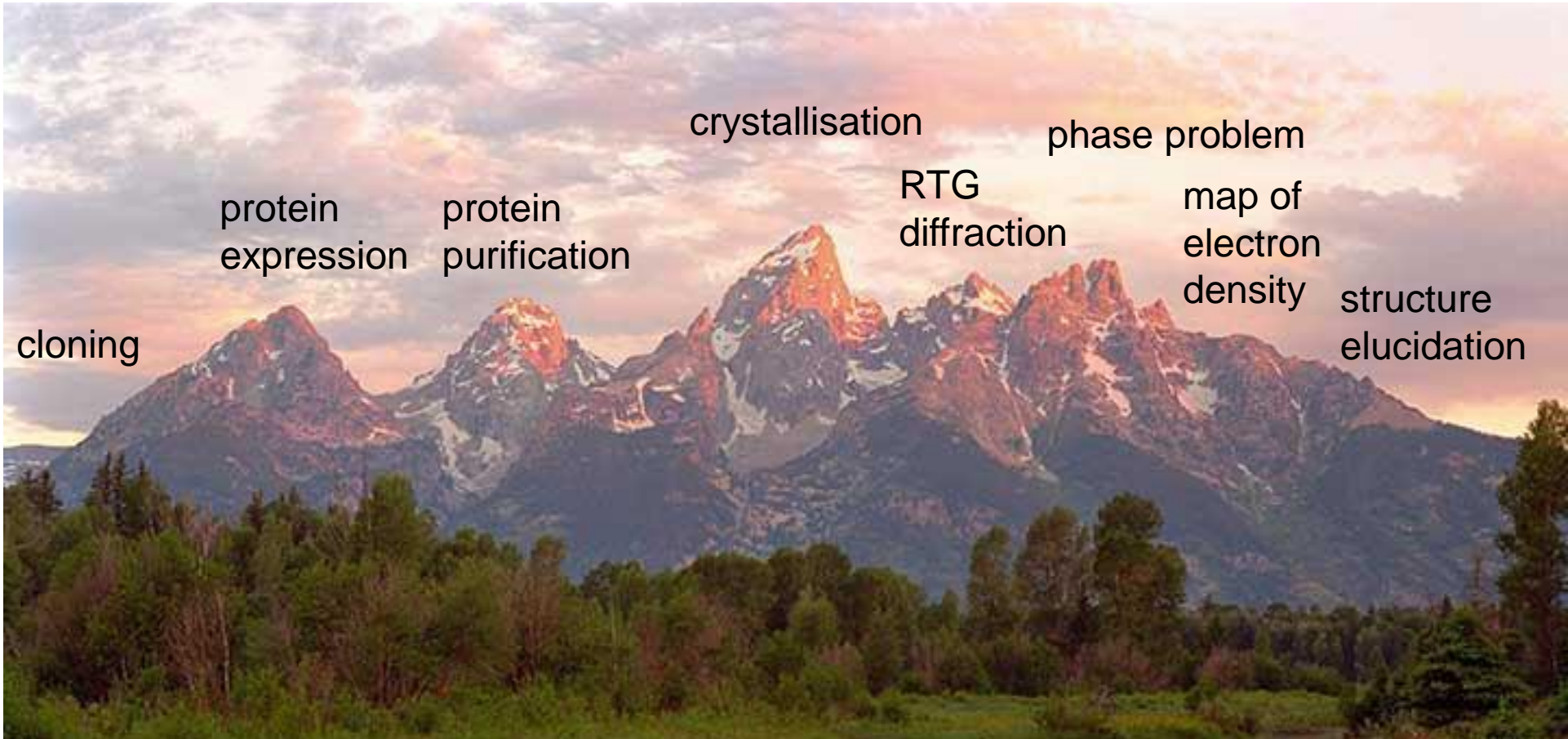
1 Å (Ångström) = 0.1 nm

C-N = $1,45$ Å

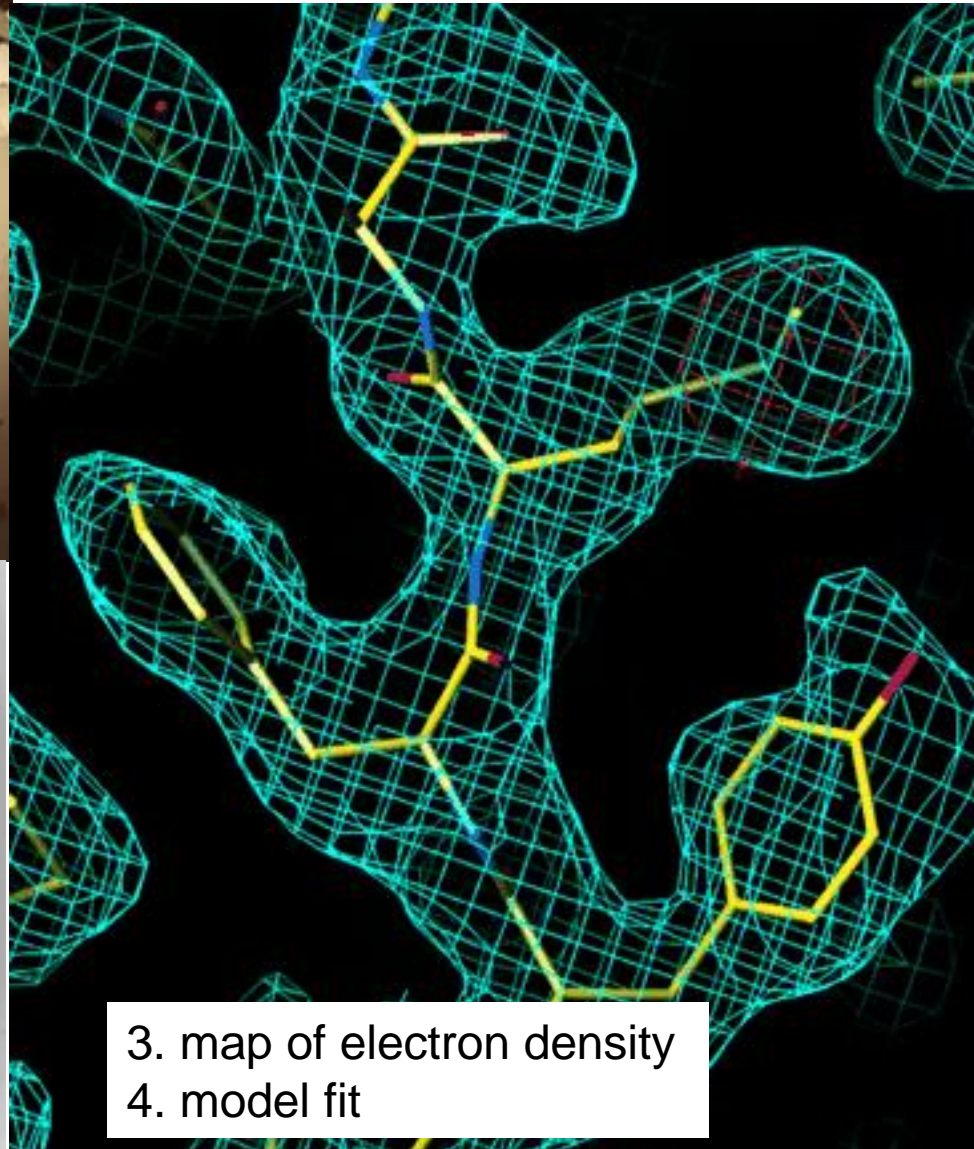
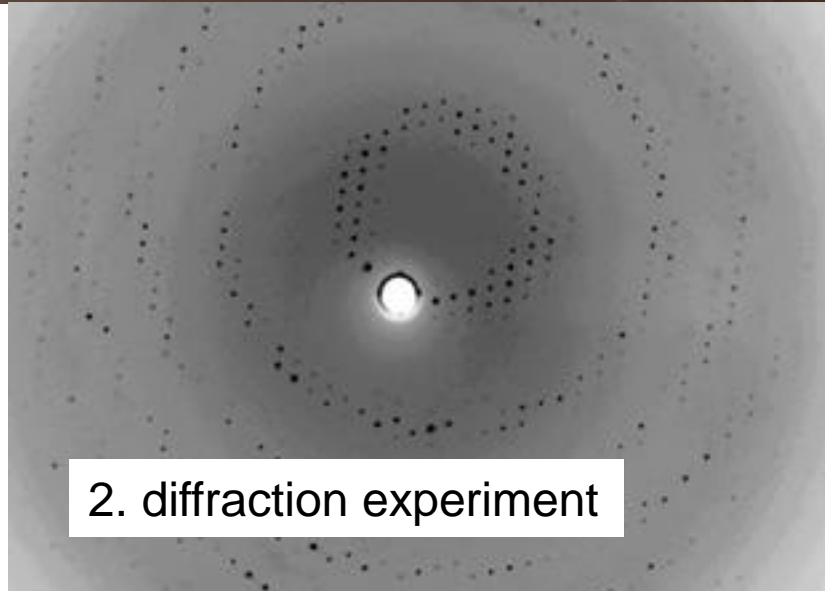
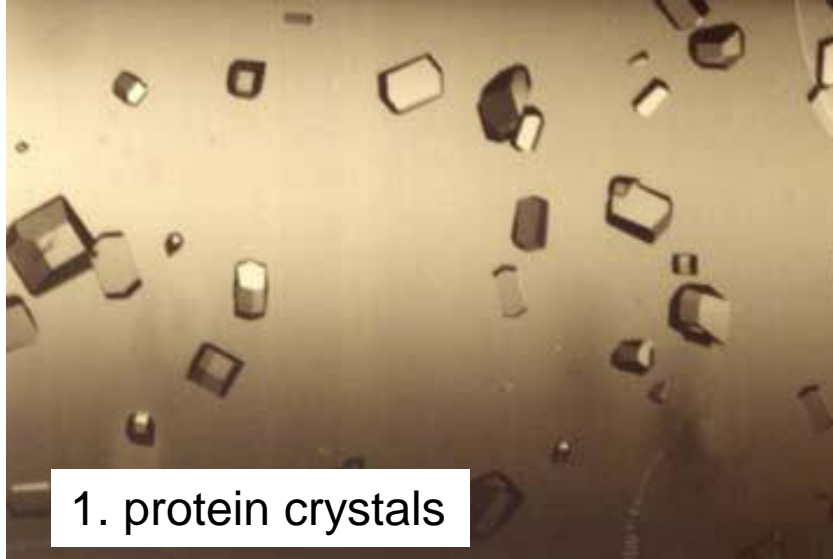
1 Å = 10^{-10} m

N-(H).....O = $2,8$ Å

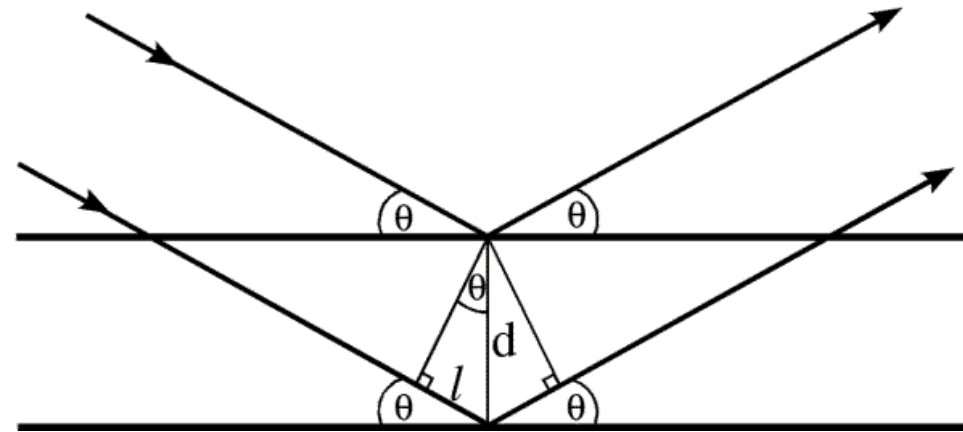
X-ray crystallography



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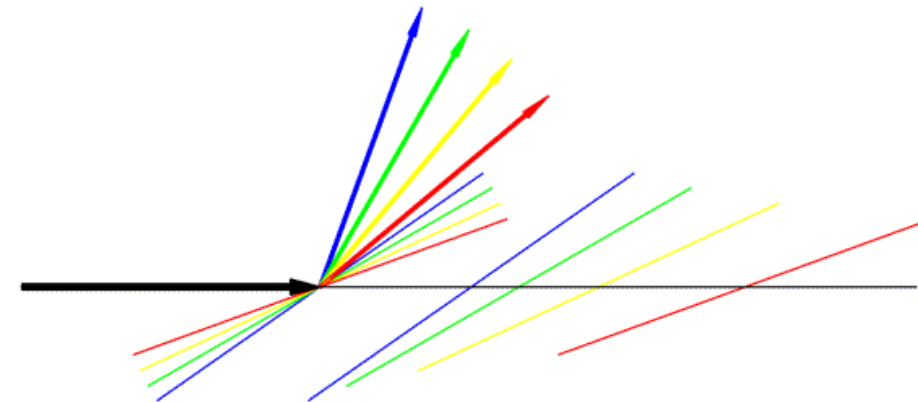
Diffraction Principle



Bragg's law

$$n \cdot \lambda = 2d \cdot \sin \theta$$

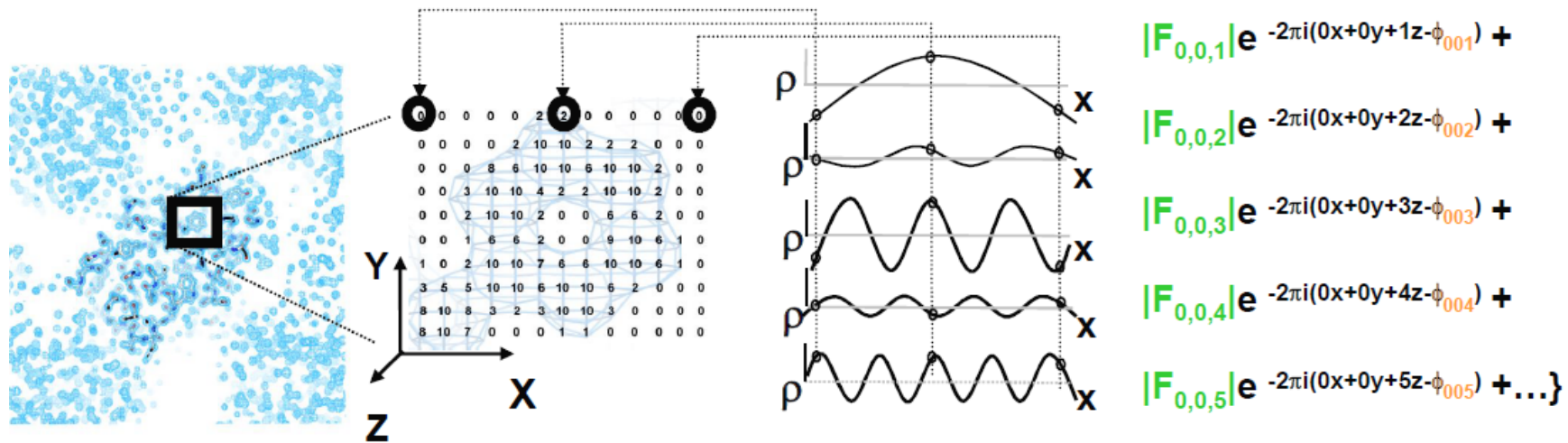
(W. H. Bragg & W. L. Bragg, 1912)



Diffracted radiation - sets of planes,
parallel planes get boost in signal

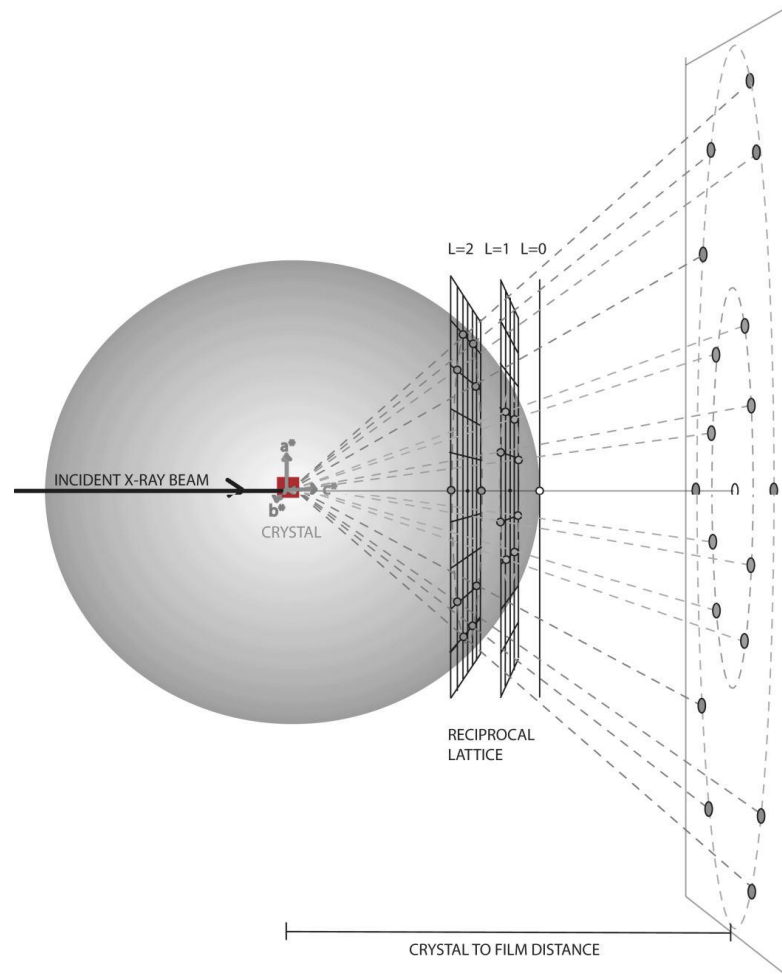
Calculation of Electron Density Map

Goal: use **amplitudes** and **phases** of thousands of diffractions F_{hkl} to calculate electron density map $\rho(x,y,z)$



$$\rho(x,y,z) = 1/v \sum_h \sum_k \sum_l |F_{hkl}| e^{-2\pi i(hx+ky+lz-\phi_{hkl})}$$

Phase Problem



- Amplitudes and phases F_{hkl} are encoded in diffracted ray beams
- Amplitude $|F_{h,k,l}|$ is square root of intensity of diffracted beam.
- Φ_{hkl} is phase of diffracted wave. It cannot be directly measured – Phase problem.

Phase Problem

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F_1, Φ_1



Max Perutz

F_2, Φ_2



F_1, Φ_2



F_2, Φ_1



Maps are the real data - X-ray crystallography density maps

